

10¢



WE NOMINATE

Suzanne Burrey and Hugh Braham Johnston, one of the Princeton Community's most stimulating and imaginative couples, who at a time when "all are making films" must be numbered among the new "breed of cinematographers." In an era when each year "non-theatrical films" outnumber full-feature films by a margin of 6,000 to 200, the Johnstons in their late 30's are earning recognition as producers of prize-winning films in national film festivals, as participants in educational television programs, and as professionals as capable of producing two-minute "quickies" for the New York World's Fair as they are of documenting overseas trade missions for the widely separated Governors of Oregon and New Jersey.

In a very real sense the Johnstons, the parents of three daughters, including 9-year old twins, are the progenitors of a new "cottage industry" in Princeton. Not infringing in any way on Township Zoning restrictions, and without benefit of any employees, husband and wife together, both graduates of the "Whirl of Madison Avenue," have converted the dining and living rooms of their Valley Road home into a combination studio, cutting room and office where they competently and quietly handle the entire production of films from research and writing through direction, filming and editing, and finally, projection on white painted walls with no screen necessary.

Over the span of three years these natives of Pittsburgh, Pa., have completed a half-dozen films which have won wide exposure. "Parents Are Teachers, Too," produced for the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, carried off the highest award in its category in the 1957 Columbus Film Festival, while the bewitching "A Different Childhood," also sponsored by the OEO with the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs and the N. J. Education Association, won a cer-

tificate of merit. In recent weeks two of their works, including "Americans from Jungaria," a study of the Kalmuk Mongol community near Freehold, have been featured on Educational Channel 13.

Both migrated from Pittsburgh to Manhattan and met again while working for the magazine, "Industrial Design." Hugh, a member of the Class of 1951 at Dartmouth and trained as an interpreter of Russian in the Army Language School, was a photographer-writer and Suzanne, holding degrees from the Universities of Chicago and Pittsburgh and Radcliffe College, a writer. Later both free-lanced, Suzanne as art critic for "Arts" magazine and Hugh writing film scripts, and both eventually became alumni of "On Film," a Princeton-based company which has since disappeared from the Mercer County scene.

The success of their newly released film, "When New Jersey Went to Market," sponsored by the N. J. Department of Economic Development and now catching the eye of the U.S. Department of Commerce, bodes well for the wide variety of topics the Johnstons are planning to tackle. High on their table of priorities is a film essay on a "prototype community" in rapidly urbanizing New Jersey. They have selected near-by Franklin Township and are in the midst of chronicling how a typical municipality, once in the midst of a semi-rural area, faces up to the challenges and ever-mounting problems presented by the crushing impacts of megalopolis.

For their contributions to "direct cinema," an integral part of the present-day revolution in human communication: for insisting in this highly impersonal 20th Century that "whatever we do we can be ourselves;" for seeking to capitalize upon the medium of film in the same way poets, dramatists and novelists have used the printed word;" they are our nominees as

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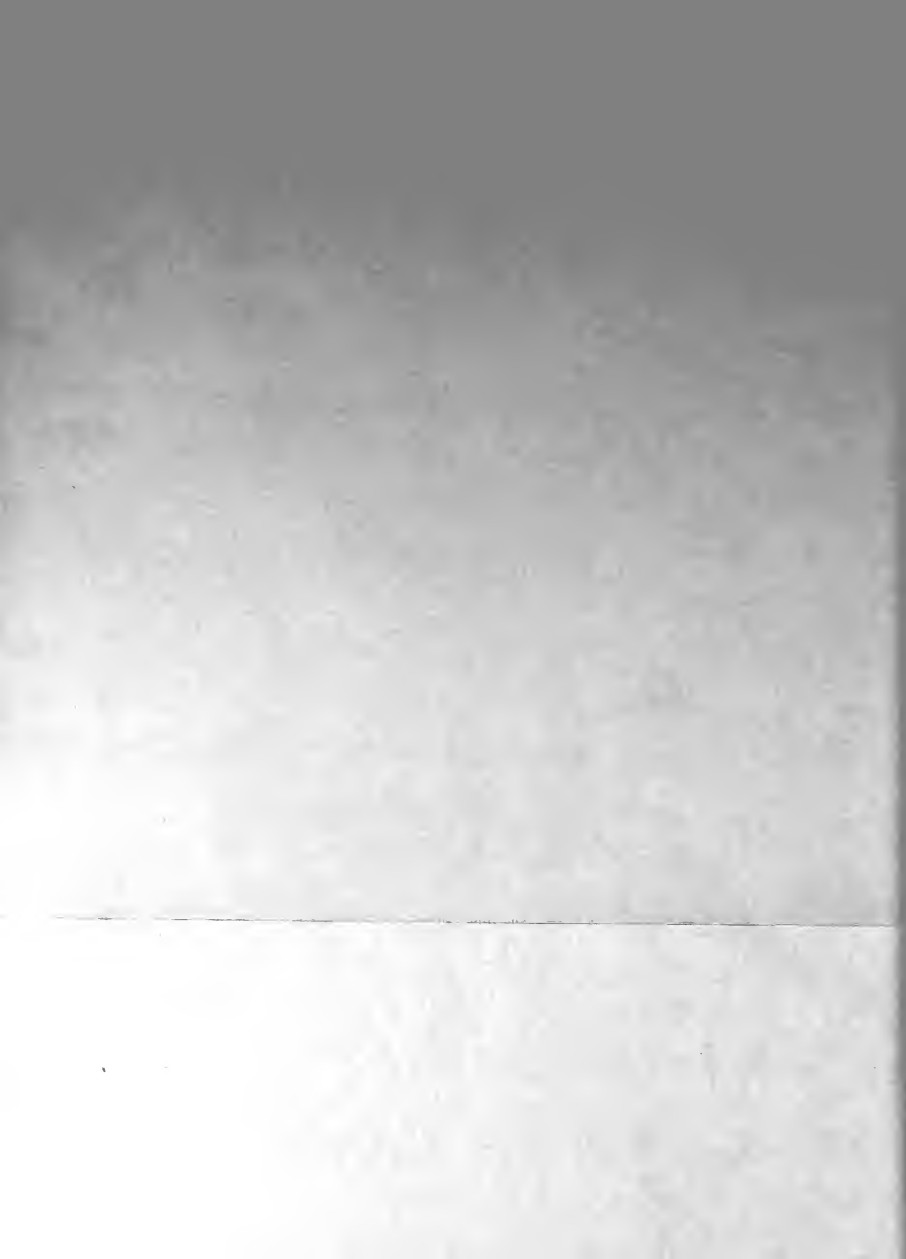
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See Page 13

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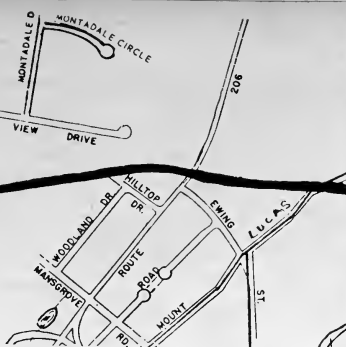
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This Is Princeton

"NO" TO BUDGET
Municipalities to Act. By a narrow margin, Princeton's school budget was defeated again Tuesday night. Borough Council and Township Committee now have the legal responsibility, under state law, for making up the school district's 1968-69 budget.

Finance chairmen of both municipal bodies will meet this Thursday night with the finance committee of the school board to begin work. They have ten days under the law.

Their findings will be announced at a public hearing to be held next Monday, February 26, at 8 p.m., at Princeton High School. The double defeat for the budget is believed to be the first ever recorded in Princeton.

The finance chairman of Borough Council is Charles Corcoran. The finance chairman of Township Committee is William L. Wilson, has disqualified himself because his firm leases to the school board the C.I.T. temporary classrooms at the high school. Committee member Burton E. Feskin will sit in his place.

The Budget Vote. Current expense, "yes," 1,132; "no," 1,362. land, buildings and

COLOR THE PIPELINE BLACK: That's the way Township residents have begun to feel about Transcontinental Pipeline's plans to enlarge its line through the Township. Property-owners in the Hillcrest area around Route 206, Mt. Lucas and Hilltop Drive, are particularly disturbed, although the expansion would affect "Open Space" areas in the northeastern section as well.

equipment, "yes," 1,145; "no," 1,228. Absentee votes are included.

A turn-out of exactly 2,400 voters defeated the current expense budget by 130 votes, the land-building-equipment budget by 84.

District One in the Borough, and District Three, Five and Nine in the Township, voted "yes" on the budget. District One is in the University Place - Princeton Seminary area and includes many faculty homes, but it also includes part of the so-called "gold coast" of the Borough's western section.

District Eight, also a part of that western section, and an area of opposition to the budget, showed 59 fewer "no" votes in current expenses than in the two weeks ago, and 38 fewer "no" votes in land-building-equipment. Its voters cast the same number of "yes" votes in the first category and 11 fewer in the second.

Only 12 voters went to the polls in the Borough's District Six, in the John-Wilkespoor area. They voted the budget down by 8-1 in both sections. In the Borough as a whole, 286 people voted compared to 1,965 two weeks ago. In the

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—Continued on Next Page—

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This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1—

Thompson will help in any way he can.

In fact, one resident told committee that he has already conferred with the chairman of the Federal Power Commission, and has reported that, while the F.P.C. has authorized Transco's project in Princeton's area, it has not specified an exact route.

3-Way Attack. Opposition to Transco comes from three sources: the 70 property owners who live within the 100-foot limit of the proposed new line and who have been informed legally of the March 4 hearing by the F.P.C., are concerned about the safety of homes and families and the preservation of property values; the Township government believes the safety factor is serious enough to warrant official municipal objection; Mercer County and the Township also are disturbed about conservation and what Mr. Sayen called on Monday night "the rape of our natural resources."

The Stony Brook Millsite Watersheds Association and the county's Herkstown Woods Committee of citizens conservationists are also opposed for ecological and conservation reasons.

Meet an Expert. When Transco informed property owners that it planned to lay a 42-inch pipe next to the old (1950) 36-inch line, it also needed a new 85-foot right-of-way in place of the 30-foot one; it encountered to its surprise something almost as hard as the diabase it will have to blast its way through; the expertise and determination of a retired engineer, Roland C. Bergh of 20 Hilltop Drive.

The Bergh home is within swerving distance of the pipe line. Mr. Bergh, a graduate aeronautical engineer for 30 years, presented to Committee Monday night a five-page factual study of the pipeline, its methods of operation, and the lack of Federal supervision on the safety of a community.

Mr. Bergh points out that when Transco laid its present 30-inch line in its present 30-foot right of way, the northern part of the Township, including the Hillcrest area where he lives, was almost uninhabited. It is, of course, a very, very rocky area and the rock is diabase, which is just about as hard as any rock that ever faced down a stick of dynamite.

To lay its new 42-inch line, Mr. Bergh says, Transco would have to blast through the diabase, within 10 feet of the present 36-inch line and its load of gas under 600 pounds of pressure.

Mr. Bergh has two alternative proposals: run the new 42-inch pipe north from its present terminal on the Great Road property of John Winant, ("Country Farm") and parallel to the present 36-inch line, into Somerset County, then along the center of the footcountryside and from there, cross-country, or take the 30-inch line out and replace it with a new line even bigger than the proposed one—a single 60-inch line, which would have the same total capacity as the 30 plus the 42. This would mean that the present 50,000 right of way would not have to be enlarged to 85 feet. During construction, gas could be diverted through existing interconnections of other gas transmission companies.

Safety? Present safety is limited to past in Mr. Bergh's analysis. There are no Federal safety codes that apply to natural gas. The State's F.P.C. wasn't given jurisdiction over pipeline safety until 1953—about four years after Transco put its 1949-50 line through Princeton Township.

The F.P.C. does have power to keep an eye on the inspection and repair of this line, however, Mr. Bergh wrote the F.P.C. on February 16 asking it to send him details of the original construction, materials and pressures used when

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the line was built in '49-50, and to tell him what inspection and maintenance procedures are followed now. So far, he has had no reply.

Mr. Bergh emphasizes that he isn't accusing Transco of anything illegal in 1953. But as an engineer, he knows that in 18 years, tremendous technological improvements have been made: the kind of steel used, methods of fabrication, corrosion protection, machinery to handle heavy pipe, and especially, the use of radiographic inspection are among the improvements listed by Mr. Bergh that couldn't possibly have been part of 1950 construction practice.

Mr. Bergh has also assembled quite a dossier of accidents along pipelines: 29 persons killed and 87 injured in 15 years; 17 tremendous explosions of a 21-year-old pipe; an explosion of a 30-inch pipe in Pennsylvania in 1950; the same line as the one installed in Princeton by the same company.

Preserve the Land. On the conservation side, Mr. Sayen gets his quote on the map where 169 acres of what he calls "prime land" would be bisected by the line. This includes about 80 acres of the county's Herkstown Woods, plus about 60 owned as "Open Space" by the Township. A spokesman for Princeton has been quoted as saying that this land is "good for nothing else—it's just rocks and woods."

Mr. Griffin believes that, because this is publicly-owned land, it may provide some firm legal ground. The Township can make a case for its land in the northeast as public property in public ownership, land which would be irreparably damaged if the new line goes through by that route. Mr. Griffin explains, "Then, presumably the burden would be on Transco to show why it must have that particular route."

The Township might suggest other routes, Mr. Griffin said; however, he added that if this should be the only reasonable route, "the public lands" argument wouldn't keep the company from blasting through.

Richard Thorsett, executive director of the Watersheds Association, said Monday night that the association had made a study of the ecological damage that could be done by the pipeline. He told Mr. Griffin he could produce experts who could testify to court.

It was said again Monday night that, under the 1938 National Gas Act, private companies like Transco have the power of eminent domain—that is, they can take the land they need for the "public good"—and are not bound by local zoning codes.

Mr. Sayen, said that Senator Coffee was told by Transco's attorney that the company had made a study of the ecological damage that could be done by the pipeline. He told Mr. Griffin he could produce experts who could testify to court.

"Today they have 'no' plans," Mr. Sayen said gloomily, "tomorrow they'll want 60 feet."

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TOPICS Of The Town

SOTO STILL FREE

Police Press Release. Despite massive efforts by Princeton, County and Federal police officers, the suspected killer of bank teller Mrs. Kirsti Pister remains at large, more than a week after his murder.

"We believe he's down the coop and is in New York," said Chief Peter J. McMahon at his press conference Tuesday in commenting on the suspect, Jose Soto, alias Jose Higinio Soto Mazon. "Something will break shortly," continued Chief McMahon, "He can't go too far." The Princeton Bank and Trust Company is offering a \$10,000 reward for information leading

to the arrest and apprehension of Soto.

Chief McMahon reported that police and F.B.I. are continuing to follow all leads and bits of information. He estimated that his department has received some 25 calls from all sources offering tips.

"Some are good, some are from people who think they have seen him or remember something about him," he said. "We check them all out."

Some Details Withheld. He added that they had received three or four "good ones" over the weekend but declined to say how productive they were or if an arrest were imminent for fear of jeopardizing the case. "We can't give out any information," he said.

For the Borough, Detective Robert MacAvella is following up most of the leads assisted by Detective John J. Bellow. Chief McMahon reported that Lt. Michael Carnevale has spent the entire weekend on the case, working until 11 o'clock Saturday night.

"Senseless Killing." Prevented from speaking in detail, he was unable to say for sure whether a gun that Soto left behind in a Lincoln Court apartment matched the bullet that killed Mrs. Pister. Chief McMahon did say: "My only comment is that this was a senseless killing."

He pointed out that the only way Soto could have obtained any money from the walkup window where Mrs. Pister worked was for her to give it to him. It was impossible for him physically to reach the money. Killing her only thwarted any chance he had of succeeding.

"Our security was top notch. We had a man on foot patrol with a watchtack block a

Twisted Metal and Death were the aftermath of a collision Friday between these two cars on Mercer Road. Township P.M. Howard Sweeney fills out his preliminary report as he stands next to the demolished sports car of a 26-year-old George Viraqua, who was killed. At left is the mangled front end of the car driven by Mrs. Mary Squitieri of Mount Lucas Road. The fatal accident is still under investigation. (Story this page.)

way. Unfortunately, it took him a few minutes to find out what had happened. We had a man on a motorcycle who was the second to arrive and we had two police cars on patrol. On which was there in a very few minutes."

"In other words, we had maximum coverage for a town this size," he continued. "We're doing everything we can to prevent this type of thing, but the only way to stop it completely is to put a cop in every store and every bank in Princeton — and we just don't have that kind of manpower."

More to Come? In answer to a question whether a dramatic crime like the bank holdup seems to trigger other criminal acts, such as the Mule Bank Store robbery a few hours later, by an armed bandit, Chief McMahon replied: "We seem to be getting our share over the Palmer Square hold-up."

"Apparently violent crime is moving into the suburbs. We're doing everything we can to keep it to a minimum."

Buried Saturday. The funeral for Mrs. Pister was held Saturday in the Griggstown Reformed Church, the Rev. Robert A. Jones officiating. Buried in the Griggstown Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to the Griggstown Reformed Church.

Her alleged killer was born in Puerto Rico in October, 1938. Chief McMahon said that as far as he can ascertain, Soto's mother is dead and his father is still living in Puerto Rico. Soto served a prison term on the island for attempted murder and robbery.

He was married last year in Princeton and moved with his wife to Queens, New York. He is wanted by New York City police for violation of parole and jumping bail in connection with a non-support charge filed by his wife. Described as a drifter, he had reportedly worked for three months last year as a busboy at the Nassau Inn and for a week at the Princeton Inn.

Considering what police believe was his activity here after the shooting, it is remarkable that Soto is still free. Apparently it is a tale of heart-breaking "near misses" for his pursuers.

As reconstructed by police, they believe this was the sequence of Soto's movements on the day of his killing. He arrived here by bus from New York about noon. (The murder was reported at 1:29).

He first visited friends in an apartment at 7 Lincoln Court and left when they did before the holding. Immediately after the shooting, he returned to the apartment, about two blocks away from the bank and asked one of the two men a barber, to shave his head. Around 1 p.m. he went to the Princeton Inn to ask for a key. He was refused money and told that the man who did the hiring was not in.

Returned to Inn. He returned around 7 p.m. and was told by a chef that there were no jobs. The chef later called police but Soto had disappeared by the time FBI officials searched the predominantly Puerto Rican neighborhood. Soto was not seen again.

Ironically, Township police who were aiding in the search had "cracked out" the finger in shifts at 4, there was a break in surveillance at the time Soto appeared.

The suspected murder weapon was found around 6:30 p.m. when Soto friends hidden under their bathroom sink in the Lincoln Court apartment. They notified police.

Soto is believed to be armed with another gun. The F.B.I. in bulletin, said that he should be considered extremely dangerous.

DRIVER IS KILLED

In Mercer Road collision. A 37-year-old member of a Princeton school system was killed Friday when his car was involved in a collision on Mercer Road near Gallop Road. Pronounced dead on arrival Princeton Hospital by Dr. Leonard Berry was George Viraqua, who lived in Levittown, Pa. His nine-year-old son, George Jr., a passenger in the car, was uninjured. "He didn't have a scratch on him," said Sgt. Anthony Nini of the Township police who is conducting the investigation.

Police identified the other driver as Mrs. Mary Squitieri, 48, of 403 Mount Lucas Road. She was taken to Princeton Hospital for treatment of bruises and released. She was alone in her car, police said.

The entire side of the Viraqua car was torn open by the collision. Police described it as a total loss. They added that Mr. Viraqua had remained inside the car.

The accident took place at 3 in the afternoon under clear, sunny skies. The roadway was dry and arrow straight where the collision occurred.

The initial investigation was conducted by P.M. Howard Sweeney and P.M. John Hanning. Sgt. Nini said that the findings of his investigation when complete will be presented to a grand jury — as is the case in all deaths by auto accidents.

Mr. Viraqua was a former teacher at Nassau Street School and guidance counselor at John Witherspoon School. More recently he worked for the school's Special Services program.

YOUTH STEALS CAR

Arrested 6 Minutes Later. Cooperation between Township and Township police Friday resulted in the arrest of a Trenton youth who is charged he had allegedly stolen a car on Nassau Street.

In Borough Court Monday night, the charge of grand larceny against 20-year-old Viraqua, a former Princeton resident, was waived by his attorney and he was held for action by the Grand Jury. Police Chief Peter J. McMahon reported that Soto had been charged with grand larceny because the value of the 1960 model, was more than \$2,000. Soto had spent the weekend in Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail.

Police officers alerted at 5:10 Friday evening when the car owner, Mrs. William Phillips, 5111 Witherspoon, told them she saw a young Negro with a goatee steal her car that was parked in front of Saks at 46

— Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 1
Nassau and drive down John Street. Six minutes later, Silvio was arrested in the Community School parking lot by P.I. Orlando Carnevale and P.I. David Funk of the Township police. "This was some excellent police work by the Township police," commented Chief McCrohan.

DOGS ON THE LOOSE
P.T.O. Protests. The Township's dog control officer, James Dougherty, will be assigned to the Riverside School area full time until it is clear of dogs.

Committee decided Monday night that Mr. Dougherty should zero in on the school after Riverside's Parents Teacher Organization wrote Committee to protest that "parks of dogs were molesting children."

Administrator Joseph R. Nini told Committee that the dog officer has been giving only warning notices following a citizen complaint. He has now been told to tighten his enforcement and to issue summons for court appearances to dog owners who have been warned two or three times.

Committeewoman William Wilson said that the ordinance specifically prohibits dogs on school grounds. Com-

mitteeman John Wallace observed that the dogs are not actually running in "packs" — the "packs" are composed of individual dogs who have followed individual children in school.

Committee, after directing Mr. Dougherty to fix his attention on Riverside, also asked parents to keep dogs inside and at home until children have arrived at school.

May Divide District. The Township's Election District Five, with 1,095 registered voters, may be divided in two. Committee unanimously voted to ask county election officials to make the division because the district has become unwieldy. The County normally requires 700 registered voters as the optimum size for an election district.

The fifth district is roughly the "Stadbrook" area, bounded by the Princeton-Kingston Road and Snowden Lane up to Heronstown Road. Its polling place is Littlebrook School.

The Township is making grants toward working with the Borough Housing Authority on low-income housing projects in the Township. Mr. Wilson, Committee's housing member, reported that the Authority's counsel, Thomas P. Cook, will confer with Township attorney Gordon

A Look Ahead
Snow sleep beneath the snow, Rows and rows of tulips grow.

Tuesday's snow didn't stay around long enough to make its mark, but there may be more this weekend. Meanwhile, the calendar holds hope for those who long for milder weather — winter has only another four weeks to go. Temperatures will average well below normal for the next two or three days, with snow possible by Sunday.

Griffin to draw up the legal instrument that will allow the two groups to work together.

This is not an overnight project, Mr. Wilson warned. He cited determination of need, possible studies by the Planning Board and the relation of low-income projects to any middle-income housing undertaken in the community.

Mr. Wilson added that he and Nini would confer in the near future with Federal housing officials in New York.

The Great Road cut off won't be named "Cedar Grove Road" after all. Protesting residents, including "Tenacre," told Committee they wanted

their address to continue as "The Great Road." Committee, therefore, rejected the Planning Board's request to make the name change.

Hockey at Princeton Day School hasn't enny fans among neighbors of the School's risk. Committee heard the risk declared a "public nuisance" Monday night. Neighbors complained of loud music on the public address system and the loud banging of pucks as early as 7 and 8 p.m., including weekends, and continuing after dark.

Mayor Carl C. Schafer promised an investigation. Neighbors say they would settle for a 8 p.m. curfew and no Sunday practice.

Committee introduced the necessary ordinance making the Township a partner in the new regional sewer agreement.

TWO ARE FINED

In Traffic Court, Daniel L. Calhoun, 18, of Skillman, was fined \$25 for speeding and Kishi Hagline, 43, 438 Terhune Road, was fined \$12 for a red light violation Monday in Borough Court. Both pleaded not guilty.

In criminal court, Magistrate Theodore T. Vans Jr. dismissed an assault charge against William Manley, 35, of Trenton, an employee of Wilcox Hall on the University campus. The complainant was

sterling Henry, also an employee of the hall.

Mr. Henry told Borough police that Mr. Manley had threatened him with a tire iron. Police had been called to quell a fight between the two in which Mr. Henry had allegedly pulled a gun on Mr. Manley.

A change of purchasing beer for minors against Ramon Cruz, 35, 83 Leigh Avenue, was adjourned to give the defendant time to retain an attorney.

YOUTH ISSUED SUMMONS

For Careless Driving. Thomas E. Lawson, 17, 28 Merion Road W., was issued a summons for careless driving Saturday by Township P.I. David Funk, after he ran into the rear of a car on Bayard Lane at Route 206.

The second driver, Michael A. Leight, 42, 176 Bayard Lane, complained of shoulder and neck pains. Miss Lydia Spitzer, 15, of Lake Drive a passenger in the Lawson car, injured her thumb.

Police said that young Lawson was looking over his shoulder observing traffic on Route 206 and did not see the Leight car stopped for a stop sign in front of him. The mishap took place at 3:54 p.m.

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PIER 16 IS COMING MARCH 2!

In physical health strictly a physical problem? What does religion have to do with health? Listen Sunday, February 23, to

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Christian Science Radio Service
WNAC 6:15 A.M.
WFIL 6:45 A.M.
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ONE Palmer Square The Nassau Delicatessen

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are now represented by Craig Miller
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Helly Hemingway, Director of the Gallery in New York City; R. V. Bendrat, Director of Craig Miller Interiors; and Craig Miller, President viewing the Tom Ite painting recently added to the Hemingway Collection. — The Hemingway Collection has over three thousand works of art. — Contemporary and Period Art and Sculpture.

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Warren Beatty
Faye Dunaway

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of Princeton University**

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Sunday mat., at 3 p.m.

THE CRUCIBLE

"A perfectly beautiful performance... a delight to
watch" — Trenton Times

Saturday at 8:30

(Last performances of this exciting production)
Tickets: Thurs., Orch. \$4, Bal. \$3, St. \$2.
Fri. & Sat. Orch. \$4, Bal. \$4, St. \$3.
Sunday, Orch. \$3, Bal. \$2, St. \$1.

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A MCCARTER SPECIAL EVENT

JANIS ARDEN

(She's "Society's Child")

At Alexander Hall, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 9

Tickets: Orch. \$3.95, \$3.50; Bal. \$3.50, \$2.50

Box 526 • Princeton, N. J. • WA 1-8700

News Of The THEATRES

SEE THEM TWICE
At McCart. Showings at 8
and 10 p.m. next Monday for
the New Cinema offerings —
that's McCart's new schedule
for this series of films.

"La Jete," by Chris Marker,
will be the featured work,
recompanied on the program
by two examples of animation
from Bruno Bozzetto of Italy
and Fred McDugh from the
United States.

Vaigai Goreswicz, Francis
Truffaut, Roman Polanski
and Richard Lester will be
represented and Jordan Bel-
son's experimental classic,
"Allures" will also be shown.

"RED BADGE" IS NEXT
At McCart. Film Coming. When
director John Huston won his
own screenplay for the Shep-
herd Crane novel, "Red Badge
of Courage," he used spoken
commentary taken directly
from the novel, word for word.

His film will be shown next
Tuesday at 8 at McCart in
the theatre's Classic Film Series
based on the theme "Youth
in Revolt."

In "Red Badge," Audie Mur-
phy plays The Youth; Bill
Mauldin is the Doctor; John
and Royal Dane is the Tatter-
ed Man.

THE ARTS UNITE
In Music Festival, Modern
dance, music and an exhibi-
tion of dance notation will con-
stitute a three-fold festival to
be held in March under the
sponsorship of the A. A. A. School,
and the artistic direction
of Milla Gibbons.

The Princeton Ballet Festi-
val '68 will be held around the
inter-relationship among the arts.
The opening event will be a
gala opening at Murray
Theatre Friday and Saturday.

On following Sundays at 4
p.m., dancers from New Jer-
sey chosen by audition will
perform the Jooss Laban
Scales of Movement, invented
by Rudolf Laban and incorpo-
rated by Jooss into his ballet,
"The Green Table."

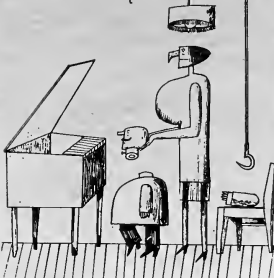
From these scales, Laban de-
veloped "Labanotation," which
provides a score for dancers
similar to the scores used by
musicians. An exhibition of
this notation, on loan from the
Dance Notation Bureau of New
York, will be on view during
the dance recital, so that those
in the audience can see ex-
amples of the notation while
they watch dancers perform.

Concerts of unpublished mu-
sic for dance by Samuel Gale,
Leo Kok and Paul Wahlbe will
be given on the last four Sun-
days in March at 4 p.m. at the
A. A. A. Studio Theatre, 217 Nas-
sau.

MOLIERE PLAY DUE
At Murray Theatre, Prince-
ton University's Theatre in-
time will stage the first of six
productions of Moliere's "The
Misanthrope" Thursday at
Murray Theatre on the cam-
pus. The play will also be pre-
sented Friday and Saturday
nights and on from Thursday
through Saturday of next week.

All productions begin at 8:30.
Intime's play is directed by
Frederic O'Brady, a producer
in the Romance Languages De-
partment, using a verse transla-
tion of the French work by
Richard Wilbur. Mr. O'Brady
is a seven veteran of fifty years,
has appeared in productions in
seven countries as well as in
36 motion pictures.

Jon Loreain, executive direc-
tor of the theatre group, plays
the title role. A Janitor, major



IT'S NEW CINEMA: "Le Concert Theatre de St. & Nue.
Kabul" is one of the films to be shown Monday evening at
McCart in the theatre's "New Cinema" series.

March 8 and 9 to benefit The-
atre in Romance Languages,
Mr. Loreain has appeared in
most of Intime's productions
in the last three years. He has
been choreographed by Miss
Gibbons to music by Poulenc
("Les Biches") and "Sleeping
Beauty Variations," Colette
and Frederic O'Brady will
give, in French, "A Naugally
Scene from Courteline."

On following Sundays at 4
p.m., dancers from New Jer-
sey chosen by audition will
perform the Jooss Laban
Scales of Movement, invented
by Rudolf Laban and incorpo-
rated by Jooss into his ballet,
"The Green Table."

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Jon Loreain, executive direc-
tor of the theatre group, plays
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(USA 1951) Film #8
Director John Huston made few concessions to Hol-
lywood in this fine film, and his screenplay is scrup-
ulously faithful to the Stephen Crane novel.

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February 22, 23, 24, 29
March 1, 2

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Box Office 452-3637

PLAYERS ON THE ROAD
For P.H.S. Young actors in
Princeton High School's Rep-
ertory Drama Group will enter
the Glassboro Speech Arts Fe-
stival at Glassboro State College
on March 2.

They will present three
scenes from "Inherit the
Wind," the play about the
Scopes trial in Tennessee. Don-
ald T. Evans, of the high
school's English department, is
the director.

—Continued On Next Page

visual poetry?

TYGER! TYGER!

and other burnings

is a presentation in mime and sign language of the poetry of
Blake, Lewis Carroll, Rilke and Elizabeth Barrett Browning
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Mail and phone bookings welcome

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Elegant Little Heel

A soft elegant characterizes the decoration of the new Pappagallo shoes, and if you remember the 199 Nassau building as a dentist's office, you have a warm surprise waiting.

Avocado-olive green carpeting stretches outly from wall to wall. Feminine little French chairs invite you to be seated while you try on a size five.

And the girls who help you in the shop wear the leggy bright pantyhose and the smocks that you can buy yourself.

all over, with long sleeves, a demure scoop neck, and high visibility.

But our favorites are the Italian silk shirts, satin finish, with deep cuffs at each wrist. Long, pointed collars at each neck. One shirt is peach, others are striped in combinations like navy and apricot and lime, or tones of grey-blue.

Pappagallo's favorite, we guess, is the coverup smock you can wear as an apron when company comes. Ties at

back of neck and waist, has a fascinating squared neckline, and comes in colors like lime and pink and pale blue and orange and rust. They look like denim, and may very well be.

With anything you wear pantyhose in a small stripe weave. Twenty colors at the moment, with twenty-four colors coming in the opaque styles.

On your way out, pick up an umbrella; ladylike paisleys, impudent daisies on black,

black stripes with yellow. Handies are bannoo.

RELAX WITH WALLPAPER Sit While You Browse. The new Samms wallpaper-floor covering window shade-carpet store (what don't they sell at Samms!) is three times the size of the old Samms wallpaper-floor covering — well, we don't need to go through that again.

The new one looks like a pleasant little house. It's on Princeton Avenue in Hopewell.

—Continued On Page 9

ALL-WEATHER COATS



Elise Goupil

parking in rear 366 Nassau Street

IT'S NEW To Us

THAT LITTLE HEEL

Here's Pappagallo. The silk-and-sassy combination that has made Little Pappagallo shoes famous, has stepped in to town at a new shop in the renovated building at 199 Nassau.

Dresses and cover-ups, panty hose and umbrellas step out with Pappagallo in the new shop because, after all, if you buy new shoes, you've got to buy something new to wear them with.

The favorite Pappagallo shoe this spring seems to be the round-toed one with a peek-a-boo window near the lacy flat bow. You'll see it in bright pink, navy, black, the softest silver, quiet shade of gold, navy alligator, brown alligator or white patent.

Pappagallo's patent for spring, by the way, has a pleasant sort of hammered texture which seems to catch even more highlights than smooth patent. You'll see it also in a black shoe with a tongue coming up the vamp and a black grosgrain bow.

Round toes wear orange piped with a narrow yellow that goes on to become the heel lining. Square toes shine up to a bright pink with brass nails studding the oblong buckle.

Dressed up, you'll wear a shoe in chocolate patent, navy patent or black (the shiny kind, this time), with an intricate bronze leaf-and-rose design against the putty color of the buckle.

Dressed down, you'll wear again and again Pappagallo's old leather in very dark walnut with a wide sling studs and a stacked walnut heel. It almost swaggers, right there in the shop.

Endearing little shoes, the kind you think of as Pappagallo, include little girl sandals styles in colors like soft blue—turquoise or pink. Solid-toe meccasins with skin-lye are all designed with shallow, rounded toes — and lots of colors.

About those dress racks. The boutique side starts when you see the pure color covers worn by the girls who work in the shop. Some of these covers are light there on the rack, in turquoise and white ticking nicely worked on the stripes and square-necked yoke doretail with the wide and swinging bow. Sleeves are wide and above the elbow.

A rain dress is heavy denim in putty color, guarded by a big zipper down the front, and turned into something sturly military by epaulettes and brass buttons. Those cape sleeves again, missing the elbow.

Olive wool gabardine makes a shirt dress whose deep pleat folds you for a moment into — caudates. But it's a dress with deeply pointed collar and a flowing, art nouveau tie in mostly pinks.

A white wool jersey yoke, turnover collar and bell sleeves make a white "T" against deep chocolate (apple blue "T" against lime, too).

The simplest dress in the shop is — maybe the wildest? It's violet and purple chevrons.

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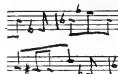
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March
1968

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Princeton, N. J.

News of The Theatres
—Continued From Page 8—
specially to the final encounter with Fonda.
The competent cast includes
Inger Stevens, and old western
hands Ed Begley, Dean Jagger
and Jay C. Flippen.

"A DELICATE BALANCE"
With Community Players.
Edward Albee's "A Delicate
Balance" will be presented the
first two weekends in March
by members of the Princeton
Community Players directed
by Shirley Kaufman.

The play will be given in the
John Witherspoon School auditorium,
on March 1 and 2 and
again March 8 and 9, all at
8:30 p.m.

Herbert McAneny will play
the part of Tobias, originally
played on Broadway by Hume
Cronin. Mr. McAneny teaches
English at Princeton Day School,
and is a charter member of
the Players.

He appeared in the group's
first play, "Cook, Robert" in
1963, and two years ago, he
played Mr. Frank in the P.D.S.
production of "The Diary of
Anne Frank." He also has directed
Isobel's "The Doll's
House" and "Angel Street" for
the Players, and "Skin of our
Teeth" for P.D.S.

Henry Siegle, who played
many roles in Players' produc-
tions of the '40s and '50s, will
portray Harry. Mr. Siegle has
acted in films and television,
on radio and with the Bucks
County Playhouse.

Sylvia Foudjij, who plays Re-
becca Nurse in McCarter's

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8:10 only, Sun 8:00
Big Boy 1st.

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Cloude Leuchoue's

A MAN AND A WOMAN



THE BALANCE IS DELICATE: Shirley Kaufman (center)
is the director who will direct Edward Albee's "A Delicate
Balance" for a cast of actors from Princeton Community
Players. Gail Simmons (left) will play Julia in the play
and Natalie Rosenthal (right) will be Edna.

production of "The Crucible," able to present the Play
Library.
By John Patrick. The Hun
School Drama Club will be
John Patrick's "The Hus-
ty Heart" at Nassau Auditorium,
at 7 p.m. on Friday. The pro-
duction is directed by David
Cain.

The play concerns the effect
of a bitter patient on a group
of hospitalized troops during
World War II. Lt. L. Kolbe,
a student at Stuart Country Day
School, plays the female lead
in the drama.

Other members of the cast
are Reed Smith, Dick Male,
Richard Cytowick, Jeff Tuffet,
Jay Wickness, Tony Touart,
Glen Super, and Tony Wis-
man. Marc Eisen is the stage
manager.

The public is invited to the
production without charge.

TRYOUTS THIS WEEKEND
For Victorian Melodrama.
"Under the Gaslight" has 28
speaking parts, crowd scenes
and specialty numbers, so
there's plenty of room for
everybody to play.

The Victorian melodrama
will be given by Princeton
Community Players on April
18 for the benefit of the Prince-
ton Hospital Fund.

Tryouts will be held this
Saturday from 11 to 1, and Sunday
from 1 to 3 at McCarter. Ar-
thur Lithgow, executive direc-
tor of McCarter, will direct.
Copies of the play are avail-

Actors in Reading
You're invited to go down-
stairs to McCarter's rehearsal
room after this Friday's
performance of "The Beggar's
Opera" to see a reading
of R.S. Simpson's play,
"A Resounding Thunk!"

Three members of the
professional repertory com-
pany will appear in the
reading under the direction
of K. Lyne O'Dell. The play,
which lasts about 40 min-
utes, is described as an ear-
ly play from the theatre of
the absurd.

Actors appearing in the
brief production will be Pa-
mela Hawthorne, Bryan
Hull and Mr. O'Dell. The
reading is open to all with-
out charge.

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South. Mexico and its people, independent, hardy and
proud, warm and charmingly hospitable, wait to display
for you the exciting and colorful costume, customs
and artifacts which virtually bring time to carry you
back to those days of the Aztecs and the Conquistadores.

Discover for yourself the magic of Mexico — its glittering
cities, broad plains, volcanoes, adobe villages, the vast
remains of the resplendent Toltec and Aztec civilizations,
the opulent resorts.

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FOR SEATING PLEASURE: Ron Curtiss' chairs may have backs, but they take up very little room on the floor, as you can see from this photo. The little stool comes — or will, when Mr. Curtiss makes them — in several heights. All Mr. Curtiss' hand-sawn furniture is available at Gallery 100. The gallery's Pam Lamb likes to pose with a nine-spoke chair.

It's New To Us
—Continued From Page 7—
which means that you enter Hopewell from the Roanoke Road, Mt. Rose route, and find Saums on your left shortly after you pass St. Michael's children's home on your right.

Saums has used some of its new space for the pleasantest, homiest wallpaper room. Wall-to-wall carpeting is on the floor, afternoon sun streams in from a west window, there's a fireplace on one wall, and neat shelves of wallpaper books all around the big table in the middle.

Sit down, pour over the books, examine the window-shade samples on one wall, look at that good-looking tweedy carpet at your feet, and redecorate your whole house with a single turn of your head.

Saums is happiest this spring about a new laminating process which turns any fabric into a windowshade. You buy this stuff that has a sticky back, pull off the protective paper laminate the backing to your favorite fabric, and you have a windowshade.

If your fingers have sticky backs, too, Saums will do the work for you. Incidentally, you know how many of the new wallpapers come with matching fabrics, don't you? Well?

Decorations for other window shades can be tassels, braid, fringe, a very formal white fringe on white moiré, or for contemporary rooms, fringes of gold, bittersweet or olive against a deep natural "linen" shade.

A baseweave texture, rather like a thermal blanket, has been used for a white glass. Its purpose is to break the glare of direct sunlight, and that's what it does. You can see out, but the sun can't get all the way in. Makes air conditioners more efficient, reduces the fading that comes from direct sun and makes a bright room more mellow to live in.

Windowshades are the Saums' specialty. In another month, Mr. Saums will be making blinds in his own workshop right there in Hopewell. Did you know he's been an expert workman in this field for ten years?

Meanwhile, down on the floor is that tweedy rug you've been admiring. It's a commercial carpet designed for the tramp of many feet, but it comes in such pleasing colors (seven of them) that you forget how utilitarian it is.

The carpeting comes easily with a rug, shampoo and has its own rug pad laminated right onto the back. \$10.50 a

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Floor polishers and sanding machines to rent, floor finishes, paints, and the advice on how to do it — another part of the Saums service.

Mr. Saums will go to your house and give you free estimates, by the way, on wallpaper, carpeting or whatever your need is. The shop supplies its own wallpaper hanger. Call 666-6179.

SEATS, HAND HEWN
By a Sculptor. The hand of a sculptor, Ron Curtiss, has made the wooden chairs, benches and stools that are available at Gallery 100, and will come to you sold from the gallery on Mr. Curtiss' behalf.

The sculptor uses walnut, oak, hickory and maple in various combinations, sometimes using the dark of walnut for a seat in contrast to the light hue of maple for the seven or nine spokes in a high-backed chair.

For a curving bench, he takes an oak plank for the seat and makes short walnut spindles for the low back. A nice bench to use in front of a fireplace because you can see the fire through and over the spindle back.

Another bench, more dramatic in concept, is all walnut, with nine spokes making a wide, low back. The seat is, of course, leaving the other end of the bench free.

A wide chair, in contrast to the tall one, has a maple seat and a single bend of hickory curving from one side to the other to make side arms and back.

Mr. Curtiss has a four-legged stool, cracket height (see photo), which he plans to make in several heights — perhaps for use as end tables as well as stools.

And of course, he will make furniture to your own dimensions and specifications. His present collection, for example, has very low seats, and if the configurations of your family are not contented to low seats, you may want Mr. Curtiss to arrange something higher.

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MAILBOX

Board Has Wrong Attitude
To the Editor of Town Topics:
In both Township and Borough housing conditions are supposed to meet certain minimum standards provided by the respective Housing Code and enforced through the Health Officer.

Enforcement in the Borough has vastly improved during the last year as the Borough faced with the fact that over half its dwelling units are either overcrowded and many of these creaking with age and disrepair, it has taken definite positive steps towards assessment of the situation and enforcement of its Housing Code.

Local newspapers recently reported that the Borough Board of Health (with funds provided by the State and an extra cost to local taxpayer) is taking an inventory of all rental units in order to discover the extent of substantial housing. It has received cooperation and support from the Mayor and Borough Council in its attempt to eliminate the worst of slums and to preserve housing at a decent, healthful level.

The Township represents an entirely different attitude. During the last year, following citizen outcry, the Health Officer began to carry out more housing inspections, at least at a cursory level, but the

basic situation with respect to the elimination of housing slums remains unchanged.

Often, inspections have had accurately Alice in Wonderland effects, with cries of outrage from the Board of Health directed against tenants with dirty dishes in their sinks, or closets where old newspapers have been stored. But where are the cries and outrage against the landlords who continue to rent substandard housing?

These conditions have been festering for years but there has yet to be one landlord brought before the courts to answer for his flooding of the community's slums. For example, there is one property, known to the Township Board, where there is no bathroom in the first-floor apartment and where the Board ordered the landlord to install a bathroom 10 months ago.

There is still no bathroom there and the Board knows and condones this on the grounds that the tenant is not, in fact, pressing to have a bathroom installed. What the Board cannot seem to understand is that it is the larger good of the community that it flouts when it refuses to enforce the housing standards set by its own Housing Code.

With this sorry record then, the Board has the incentive to wonder out loud as to why mere tenants in such housing do not make voluntary reports and seem almost to be appealing to interested organizations to do some kind of pre-inspection work for them.

The Township Board of Health's cavalier attitude towards our laws seems inexcusable, particularly when one knows how much smaller is their problem than the Borough's. It would seem necessary for the Township Committee and Mayor to implement their newly expressed interest in the housing needs of their less affluent citizens by looking into the problems of these living in existing low and moderate cost rental housing, as well as by helping to further non-profit sponsored housing.

HENRY DREWRY
President, Princeton
Association for
Human Rights

Peace Vigil Explained.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
On Nassau Street every Sunday from 10 to 11, sometimes at one location and sometimes another, Silent Vigil for Peace in Vietnam takes place. Although printed sheets are handed out to those in passing who will take them, saying that we are standing in reverent silence and sorrow because Americans are killing and being killed in Vietnam and all

though the two standards we hold proclaim "Peace Without Victory," most Princetonians do not join by the Vigil and many of those who do must derand the reason for a little group of people (two of which were a big group as in hundreds of students) standing, often in bitter cold, to make a silent outward wish.

That silence is of a deep inner belief that our country is sacrificing its young men for a cause of hope for clear, not what it started out to be, and that instead of saving a little mind too near to destroy it, and continuance of the destruction will leave nothing to be saved.

Some people see a Communist shade when they look at us. Unless the indecipherable, while and blue of the flag we hold too near to destroy it, such a shade is not there. Some people may feel such a gesture is useless and silly unless numbers would give it importance, as the Silent Vigil before the grave of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington last week.

If so they see it as a detached, isolated lie whereas in reality it is a small link in a continuous chain that extends across our country. And so, because these ones have never felt a deep enough compulsion for a cause to make any thing be a fool for it," I so regarded.

I am one of those who thus proclaim my loyalty to America and my deep concern for my country.

EDITH F. CHAMBERLIN
735 Prospect Ave.

Thanks for Cards and Gifts.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I would like to express my appreciation to the many people in Princeton who, due to your article, sent Christmas cards to me and I'm sure, to many men here in Viet Nam at Christmas time. Regardless of varying public opinion about the war, the many presents and cards which were received by the Red Cross Field Director for distribution to the servicemen here indicate a genuine awareness of and concern for the men who are serving in Viet Nam.

As a woman currently serving in Viet Nam with the American Red Cross, I wish to thank you all for your thoughtfulness and support to me and to the men. I assure you it is greatly appreciated.

NANCY SMOYER
APO San Francisco 96225

Bridge Plans Challenged.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The State of New Jersey Highway Department's plans for the Kingston Bridge and approaches continue without change. Princeton residents and residents of the affected area all agree that the bridge is a necessity, but area residents all agree that the planned approaches will adversely affect the area.

Mrs. Pamela Machold met with State Highway Commissioner David J. Goldberg and members of his staff on Thursday, February 8, 1968, to complain of the residents. Mrs. Machold was courteously received by the Commissioner, but in the discussion it appeared that no common ground could be reached.

—Continued On Next Page

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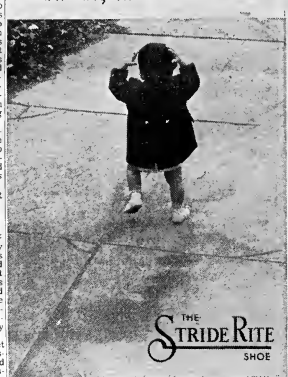
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Let's Do A Little Reading This Weekend

Best selling books in Princeton this month appeal to every taste. Read handy husbands around-the-house wall read one of these.

FICTION

"The Tower of Babel," Morris L. West. Novel about the Middle East today. (Princeton Book Mart).
"To Brooklyn, With Love," Gerald Green. Schnitzler, but nice pre-architect Brooklyn story. (Public Library).
"Vaishish," Fletcher Knebel. A Princeton author writes about the CIA and its power. (Male's Book Shop, University Store).

NON FICTION

"The Naked Ape," Desmond Morris. Witty, controversial book about homo sapiens. (Princeton Book Mart).
"The Man Who Walked Through Time," Colin Fletcher. By the first man to walk through the Grand Canyon. (Public Library).
"The New Industrial State," J. K. Galbraith. The man speaks for the book. (Male's Book Shop).
"Getters, Parents and Child," Hans Ginnot. How to reopen communication channels with the young. (University Store).

RECOMMENDED . . .

"The Death of Virgil," H. Brock. Unusual, philosophical novel based on Virgil's death. (Princeton Book Mart).
"Chicago, I Will," Don Bronstein. Photographic essay about the changing city. (Public Library).
"The Way Things Work," published by Simon & Schuster. Fascinating, illustrated technical encyclopedia for the layman, recommended independently by two stores — Male's and the University Store.

Mailbox

—Continued From Page 10
promise could be made which would benefit the residents.

The State plans a wide four-lane arc beginning south of Dodds Lane and continuing across a new bridge north of the current bridge and into Kingston. The extra width would pass as close as four yards from individual houses and in all cases will encroach upon the hedger, trees and shrubs which protect the residences. These houses include some of the oldest and most historic residences in Princeton — residences which would be demolished by the projected construction.

Furthermore, the State's unproven assertion of a 99-foot right-of-way is being used to nonfeasible property without payment and in all cases threatens title to adjacent properties. In one case this claimed right-of-way bisects one of the oldest houses in Princeton.

Finally, there is no evidence that the State has sought cooperation with the Township either in achieving the Township's objective of reducing traffic around Princeton, or in providing for the proposed new bridge. In fact, the State's actions in several cases State officials were bothered to answer letters of the Township Planning Board.

Mrs. Machold suggested several alternatives which for the most part were dismissed out of hand. These included:
1) tying in with the proposed Loop road further down a stream at the proposed new bridge site.
2) Elimination of the acceleration lanes altogether. . . .
3) Mere rapid tapering of the lanes since the excessive length of the lanes seems to pass successfully like an initial attempt to dualize Route 27.
Certain points of obvious disagreement over facts emerged from the discussion: namely, over the full nature of the Federal requirements (especially since a proposal to lower the speed on the Kingston Road is currently being forwarded to the State, and a lower speed limit would allow shorter acceleration lanes and a sharper turning radius for the bridge), over the traffic density on River Road, and over the legality of the State's seizure of land through the alleged 99-foot right-of-way. . . .

The truly sad feature of this problem is that the State would like to hire the residents, and the residents acknowledge the need for a new bridge. However, the damage to the area is justified by the State on the ground that this is the path of "progress" and that as one staff member said "this is the matter with living

close to the road—lots of people die."

And yet in terms of property values, aesthetic and historical values and security of our homesteads, it is we who pay the greatest tax.

ROLAND M. MACHOLD
691 Kingston Road

Jazz as It Should Be Played.
To the Editors of Town Topics: Princetonians who did not attend the High School Symphonietta Band Concert at the High School missed a great show. For the fourth consecutive year, the era of the Big Band school music a great show. For the fourth consecutive year, the era of the Big Band school music a great show. For the fourth consecutive year, the era of the Big Band school music a great show.

To those of us who were teenagers during the period, I brought back fond memories. If the high school band looked just a wee bit more like New York's Paramount Theatre, I'm sure my wife and I would have been dancing in the aisles.

The entire program was highly professional from the Symphonietta's theme song, Rhapsody in Blue (played by Paul Whiteman) to the concluding number, a special arrangement of the little Hymn of the Republic. The lighting, sound effects, stage apparel, dance and music all in all, and quality of the music were excellent.

All of the youngsters were wonderful, but several numbers deserve special mention. These were: The drum quartet, the French horn novelty number and a swinging rendition of Mississippi Mud by the Cusby Bob Cats — whoops, I mean the Horner Tom Cats.

All in all, it was as delightful evening and credit must be given to the high school's instrumental music department under Sylvan Friedman and Jack Horner. There will be another show next year, and I urge everyone to see it.

MURRAY MEDVIN
27 Levitt Lane

P.S.: I just had another thought. How can these kids go back to playing rock and roll after an evening of Goodman, Miller, Bixie and Dorsey? I don't know, but they do. On misguided youth!

Affirmative Vote Is Urged.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
On Tuesday, February 27, 1968, the people of West Windsor Township will vote on the revised Current Expense portion of the School Budget for 1968-69. The budget originally submitted and voted upon February 13 was defeated by the slender margin of four votes. In that election only one-fifth of the registered voters of the township went to the polls.
We, the newly elected members of the West Windsor Board of Education, felt that

the original budget was a realistic one. It was firmly based on the essential requirements of a school system which faces the challenge of developing a high school program as well as maintaining quality standards in two growing elementary schools.
We also believe that the board has made a sincere and determined effort in response to the budget's rejection by deferring or cutting back expenses in certain areas. In our opinion the necessity for these cuts is regrettable since some important programs will have to be curtailed.

As members of the Board of Education our obligation is to work for the best in educational opportunity for all our children. We believe that this view is shared by the community at large. We feel, therefore, that our first task is to make known our strong support of the new budget and to recommend its approval next Tuesday.

We urge all registered voters to go to the polls and vote YES on the revised budget. We will then be able to get on with the important work ahead.

ROBERT W. PRIGGE
RICHARD S. SNEDEKER
JOHN B. DELBRIDGE
—Continued On Next Page—

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Dayviss-Tash. Miss Sharon L. Dayviss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Dayviss of 66 Spruce Street, to Walter C. Tash Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Tash of 41 Jefferson Road. An August wedding is planned. Miss Dayviss, an alumna of Notre Dame High School, is employed by Dr. Genuino Nazario in Princeton. Mr. Tash, a graduate of Princeton High School, is with McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, Hightstown.

Boothner-Waters. Miss Jennifer H. Boothner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Boothner of 1400 N. 1st St., to Capt. John K. Waters Jr., U.S.A., son of General John

K. Waters, U.S.A., retired, of Potomac, Md., and the late Mrs. Waters. A late summer wedding is planned. Miss Boothner was graduated from St. Anne's School, Charlottesville, Va., and Gwynn Junior College, she is with Thomas Cook and Son, Inc., the travel service, in New York City.

Wang-Porter. Miss Rhonda Wang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wang of Westfield, to Allen D. Porter, son of Mr. Fred Porter of Edison and the late Mr. Porter. A June wedding is planned. Miss Wang, an alumna of Douglass College, is a teacher in the Hightstown Valley School System. Mr. Porter was graduated with high honors from Princeton University and the University of Virginia Law School.

K. Waters, U.S.A., retired, of Potomac, Md., and the late Mrs. Waters. A late summer wedding is planned. Miss Boothner was graduated from St. Anne's School, Charlottesville, Va., and Gwynn Junior College, she is with Thomas Cook and Son, Inc., the travel service, in New York City.

Bryant-Fowler. Miss Lisa Ann Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Bryant of 1001 Pennine, to William C. Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fowler of Erie, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Bryant attended South College and is a student at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart.

Boodley-Lappen. Miss Patricia L. Boodley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Boodley, to Richard A. Lappen, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Lappen of 20 Moore Street.

A June wedding is planned. Miss Boodley, an alumna of Notre Dame High School and the William Pepper Laboratory of the University of Pennsylvania, is a senior at Rider College where she is majoring in psychology. Mr. Lappen, an alumnus of Princeton High School and Rutgers University, is serving on the staff of the commandant of the Fourth Naval District, at the Philadelphia Naval Base.

Altieri-Benece. Miss Jean M. Altieri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas L. Altieri of Hightstown to S. Lawrence Benece, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Benece. An autumn wedding is planned. Miss Altieri attended Central Crest College and was graduated from Katherine Gibbs School, New York City. She is with the New York City Motel Coach and Four Restaurant. Mr. Benece, a Rutgers University alumnus, is a landscape architect with Kale's Nursery and Landscape Service of Princeton.

WEDDINGS
Milewski-Swick. Miss Susan A. Swick, daughter of Mr. Barbara A. Swick of Hopewell, to John P. Milewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Milewski of Skillman, February 17, Calvary Baptist Church, Hope with The bride is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and attended Cambridge Junior College, Boston. She is with the Educational Testing Service. Mr. Milewski, a graduate of Hamilton Central High School, served in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is with the Youth Reception and Correction Center in Yardville.

Ellis-Williams. Mrs. Phoebe W. Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence M. Williams of New Orleans, La., to Garrison McC. Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. McClinch Ellis of 40 Franklin H. Ellis of Washington, D.C. February 17; Potomac, Md. Mr. Ellis is a graduate of St. Mark's School, Southborough, Mass., and Yale

University. Class of 1961. Presently director of community relations for the Baltimore Regional Planning Council. He served for the last three years in the Federal Office of Economic Opportunity. He is a former president of the Princeton Community Players and member of the Princeton Country Club. The couple will live in Washington and Milford, Va.

Moulton
—Continued on Page 11

Doug Boe Lives On.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Doug Boe is dead. Really? Just kidding? It is not true. It will never be true.

I first met Doug in the emergency room of Princeton Hospital about a year and a half ago — a student of Princeton University student — but, nearly dead. He had had severe brain injury in practicing football.

Twice I gave anesthesia, monitoring his vital system, for surgery which we hoped would keep him alive. I think Doug was alive at those times and he must be alive now. If he died, when did he die?

Doug stayed at Princeton Hospital until last summer and then transferred to a home care of Michigan. Although I have left Princeton, as well as Princeton Hospital, for Maine, Doug Boe lives on.

ALFRED T. HOLT, M.D.
Bath, Me.

'Redraw Plans For Bridge'
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The current state plans for a new bridge at Kingston are progressing rapidly despite the many protests raised against its design. If that design is carried out a four lane, high speed bridge with extensive approaches raised with guard rails will be built.

The naturally beautiful setting for a group of historic houses and the rural character of the Kingston side of Princeton will be lost. The houses will be made nearly unlivable.

Gained will be more speed in the traffic that will have no reason to slow down from Snowden Lane through the village of Kingston. (Speed is already a terrible problem in this area.) Homes and potential parklands will be subjected to super highway side of facts.

A new bridge is a necessity; however, what is now designed is a far cry from what is needed or suitable for the area.

I would like to see these plans redrawn or, at the very least, modified to keep a possibly enhance the values that now exist. I am sure the state can do this, but only if enough public pressure is brought to bear.

CHARLOTTE J. PIERCE
(Mrs. William C. Pierce)
1113 Kingston Road

Keep Bridge, Save Kingston.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Must we always use a sledge hammer to swing mosquitoes? A few warning signs, some well placed traffic lights and a little law enforcement would solve the Kingston Bridge problem.

Supervised speed would save lives and the beauty and recreational use of the crossing. It would save the State those telephone figure costs fashionable now for new road construction. It would save Kingston. It would be a long way towards saving Princeton.

The bridge is now a "death trap." It can be made, if it is kept into a "speed trap," at least into a lovely quiet approach to Princeton which will preserve every kind of real (and really) value.

Unless our towns are to be turned into pit stops, ways must be found to reduce and

Town Topics reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By their own actions, on other Princeton newspaper does as well.

proliferate the speed of the onrushing incoming traffic. For local, have we ravaged our country side, razed and gutted our towns and cities only to create the very traffic jams such wanton destruction was executed in order to solve. Princeton can protect itself by being a good neighbor and protecting Kingston. The bridge then becomes an integral part of a truly safe corridor, not a menace to it.

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...so THINK SPRING
come see all the 'news' at

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194 Nassau Street, Princeton

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Kite Diet Bread.

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**TURKEY
ROAST**

3-4 lb. avg.

LB. **79¢**

Swift's Premium
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LB. **49¢**

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(10-12 lbs)

27¢ lb.

Swift's Premium All White Meat

TURKEY BREAST LB. **69¢**

Swift's Premium

SLICED BACON LB. **79¢**

Swift's Premium
BEEF LIVER LB. **39¢**

Fresh Lean

Ground Beef LB. **49¢**

Beef, Veal, Pork, Fresh
MEAT LOAF LB. **69¢**

Swift's Premium
Sausage Meat 1 lb. roll **53¢**

SMOKED WAFFER, THIN SLICED
SMOKED BEEF, SMOKED
HAM, SMOKED SLICED
TURKEY, CORNED BEEF

your choice
2 oz. pkg.
39¢

Swift's Premium All Meat
FRANKS LB. **63¢**

**Dole
PINEAPPLE
JUICE**

46-oz. can

23¢

Assorted
SCOTT BIG ROLL TOWELS

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10¢ Off
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giant size **59¢**

In warmer and stronger,
LOG CABIN
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Freeze Dried Instant
MAXIN COFFEE

4 oz. jar **89¢**

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JUICE**

quart bottle **23¢**

Fresh, Green, Western

BROCCOLI

large original bunch **25¢**



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NAVEL ORANGES 10 for **49¢**

Stephens-Walkey Corp.

APPLES 3 lb. bag **39¢**

Edna Bakers

POTATOES 5 lb. bag **39¢**

Sweet Cherry

TOMATOES pint **39¢**

**GREEN GIANT
SWEET PEAS**

Cream Corn, Green Beans, or Wax Beans

4 1-lb. cans

89¢

Chicken Noodle, Chicken with Stars,
Chicken with rice

Campbells Soup

10 oz. can **15¢**

Buy one — Get one 1/2 price

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4 oz. jars — both for

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Frozen
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GREEN PEAS** 2 10 oz. pgs. **29¢**

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Howard Johnson Fudge or
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FRIED CLAMS 7 oz. **65¢**

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Richt
Colfee Lightener 22 oz. **29¢**

Sara Lee
Pound Cake 12 oz. **69¢**

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Swiss Slices 1 lb. **79¢**

Swiss Knight Gruyere

Cheese 4 oz. **45¢**

Kraft Philadelphia Cream

Cheese 8 oz. **28¢**

8-oz. pkg.

8

Quart

29¢

Half Gall

57¢

Prices effective through Saturday, Feb. 24. We are not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



A Gap Between
the Teeth Is

Cute at Six-

but not of 16 or 60 —
Nor in Between!

It's natural to lose our first teeth. It is a regular part of growing up. Permanent teeth must have somewhere to grow.

At sixteen or older we shouldn't lose any, for teeth were meant to last a lifetime. With proper care, they can.

Here's How...

1. Clean teeth properly by brushing up on the bottom and down on the uppers — inside and outside as well.
2. Cut down on sweets, particularly between meals. A chief cause of tooth decay is the acid formed by fermentation of sugars in the mouth.
3. Have regular dental checkups. Important at ALL AGES. Thorough examinations will disclose any decay, infection or other problems.

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BEAUTIFICATION PLANS FOR WAR MEMORIAL: An architect's rendering shows the plans for increased playland and approaches to Princeton's war memorial honoring men from this area who have given their lives in the first and second World Wars, Korea, and Vietnam. A drive for \$6,000 to cover the cost of the beautification project has been started.

Topics Of The Town —Continued From Page 4— \$6,000 IS NEEDED

For War Memorial. An appeal is underway to raise \$6,000 for the beautification of the War Memorial located at the intersection of Mercer and Nassau Streets so that it will be "fitting to the high position for which it was dedicated."

Honorary chairmen of the appeal, which seeks to raise money to improve the planning and approaches to the memorial, include: Mrs. Walter S. Edge, Dr. Robert F. Goheen, Robert B. Mayner, Henry S. Patterson II and Carl C. Schaefer, Jr. Dr. Charles R. Erdman Jr. and Donald W. Griffin are directing the drive, with the aid of 32 other persons representing various community organizations.

Mr. Erdman said he was confident the community would respond enthusiastically to his appeal, the first of its kind in 43 years. "More than 1,500 residents served during World War II and more than 50 lost their lives," Mr. Erdman said. "Four more have died in Korea and Vietnam. Our community now has the opportunity to give in memory of those who gave everything for their country."

The monument, built in 1955 in November to recognize men from this area who died in World War I, Korea and Vietnam, checks should be made out to "Memorial Committee" and mailed to Dr. Erdman at 200 Boudinot Street. A progress report will be issued April 1.

Other committee members are: Nicholas J. Barolotto, Fred M. Blaichler, Benjamin F. Bunn, Paul R. Chesbro, George R. Cook, III, Rudolph W. Cook, Mrs. Jennie E. Corbette, William H. Cosby, Dan D. Cook, Robert S. Davis, and Edmund S. DeLong.

Charles H. Draine, Alexander Duthie, Jr. Bruce H. French, William H. French, Rudolf J. Lehnert, Edward A. MacMillan, Ralph H. Mather, Raymond M. Mather, F. M. McCarthy, Jr. and Arthur P. Morgan.

Also Minor C. Morgan, Jr. Leonard F. Newton, Mrs. Mary G. O'Brien, Dr. Richard H. Hester, Stanton, James C. Sayen, David S. Thompson, William J. Purrier, Inez Verma, L. L. Vivian, Jr. and Mrs. Howard Waseford, Jr.

ALL QUEST

At Davidson's Borough residents who complained to Coun

cil last Tuesday about a noisy refrigerator unit at a quiet night's sleep on Wednesday.

A portion of the roof was removed from the space where the unit is housed, and sound absorbing material was installed, according to Borough administrator Robert F. Mooney.

Residents, questioned on Thursday morning by Mr. Mooney, said the noise had decreased sharply and that everybody had had a quiet night.

Mayor Henry S. Patterson says, however, that the Borough's new anti-noise ordinance, introduced this month as a response to the Davidson situation, will not be withdrawn.

YOUTH CHARGED

With Drug Possession. A 19-year-old Township youth has been arrested and charged by Township police with possession of marijuana and narcotic paraphernalia.

Clement A. Jackson of State Road was arraigned Friday evening before Municipal Judge Glen W. Miller Jr. and released in \$5,000 bail, pending his appearance in court March 10.

Jackson was arrested at 3:10 Friday afternoon in the vicinity of State and Arneton Roads by Anthony Gaylord, police said they found in his possession about two and one-half pounds of marijuana in leaf form. According to the police, marijuana in bulk form is worth about \$15 to \$150 a pound.

The youth had been under a lengthy surveillance conducted by Detective Norman Servis, Sgt. Robert Howcock and Pti. Gary A. D'Amico. He was arrested after police saw him pick up a paper bag from among the weeds growing along the side of State Road. Police added that Jackson claimed he was a student at Trenton Evening School.

2 FIELD FIRES MONDAY

In Township. Firemen extinguished two field fires Monday in the Township that were reported within 30 minutes of each other.

At 11:50 a.m., a general alarm was sounded for fire in the south and west of the Littlefield Road. A second fire was reported at 1:28 on Caldwell Drive, a short road Township between Hergetown Road and Bertrand Drive.

Twelve field fires they have been started by

children home from school during winter recess which began Monday.

GUNMAN TAKES \$62
From Male's Book Store. A store gunman held up Male's Book Store at 201 Nassau Street last week and escaped with \$62.

The theft took place Tuesday evening at 10:30. Thinking at the time that there may have been some tie-in with the attempted robbery and shooting at the Princeton Bank and Trust that had occurred earlier that day, Borough police and several members of the F. B. I. descended on the book store.

Hugh Male of 76 Cedar Lane, the holdup victim, described the gunman as white with a stocky build. He reported that he had been in the store for several times and had asked several questions. At closing time, he was pointed a gun at by Male and ordered him to open the register. Police said that they believe he left through a side door.

Detective Charles Harris is continuing the investigation for the Borough police.

—Continued on Page 18

Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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Thursday, February 22, 1968

Multi-Band Reception at a MINI-PRICE!

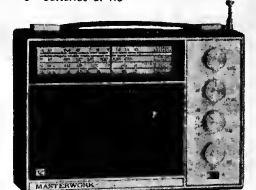
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M-2894 "Double Power" Six Band Portable Transistor Radio

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- Six bands include AM, FM-LW and 3 Short Wave bands.
- Functions include AM-FM International, Marine, Ship to Shore, Aviation Weather.
- 6" full range speaker.
- Slide rule tuning.
- Short Wave fine tuning control.
- Dial light.
- Operates on 6 standard "C" batteries or AC house current (No adapter needed).
- Built-in AM and telescopic FM antennae.
- Automatic Frequency Control.
- Earphone and batteries included.
- Sturdy Black Skel stitched leatherette cabinet — black spun grille.

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M-2892 "Double Power" AM/FM/SW/Marine Portable Transistor Radio

- 12 transistors.
- 4 broadcast bands include AM/FM Short Wave International and Short Wave Marine.
- Full range 4" speaker.
- RF stage for extra signal strength.
- Operates on 4 "C" batteries or AC house current (No adapter needed).
- Slide rule dial.
- Built-in AM and telescopic FM antennae.
- Dial light.
- Earphone and batteries included.
- Black Skel stitched leatherette cabinet — black spun grille.

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- Banquet Facilities

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and Drink
in our Famous
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Lounge

Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, February 22
George Washington's 236th Birthday. Post Office, Banks & Public Library Closed.
Fathers' Day at Princeton Day School.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Exhibit, Australian Aboriginal "Bark Painting." Murray Dodge Club Hall. (Each weekday thru March 15).
1:30 p.m.: Half-hour Organ Recital. Raymond Weidner, Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.
7:30-8:30 p.m.: Teens & Parents. Open Meeting Concerning Program: Princeton Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street.
7:30 p.m.: "The Beggar's Opera." Princeton Township Zoning Board: Township Hall.
8 p.m. Film, "Morocco." Wilcox Hall.
8 p.m.: "Centers of Power in American Politics: The McGraw-Hill Group." Charles W. Wealey, Princeton University; Princeton Adult School series; auditorium, Princeton High School.
8:30 p.m.: "The Misanthrope" by Moliere; Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: International Club of the YWCA. "The Y-Around the World" illustrated lecture by Joel Nyström at the Y.
9 p.m.: Oceanography Lecture Series—"Earth Beneath the Sea: History of Ocean Basins." Frederick J. Vine of Princeton University; Princeton Adult School, auditorium, PHS.
Friday, February 23
7:30 p.m.: "The Hasty Heart." Drama Club: The Hun

School.
6 p.m.: "Trial by Jury." Westminister Choir College production. College Playhouse. (Repeated at same hour Saturday, February 24).
8 p.m.: Basketball. Harvard vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.
8:15 p.m. Film, "Gertie" by Carl Dreyer; 10 McCormick Hall.
8:30 p.m.: "The Beggar's Opera." McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: "The Misanthrope." Murray Theatre.

Saturday, February 24
11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Tryouts—Under Gailight; Princeton Players; McCarter.
1:30 p.m.: Swimming. Yale vs. Princeton; Dillon Pool.
3 & 4 p.m.: Planetarium Lecture Series: Princeton State Museum, Trenton.
5 p.m.: Basketball, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.
8:30 p.m.: "The Crucible"; McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: "The Misanthrope"; Murray Theatre.

Sunday, February 25
American Heart Sunday.
Astronomy Chapter: Venus close to moon in East before dawn today.
10 a.m.: F.O.R. Peace Vigil; Nassau Street at Vandewater.
2 & 3 p.m.: Planetarium Lecture - Demons in the State Museum, Trenton.
3 p.m.: "The Beggar's Opera." McCarter.
3:30 p.m.: Concert. Princeton University Glee Club; Alexander Hall.

Monday, February 26
11 a.m.: "Wings of Tomorrow." Choral Music; David Ahram, composer; playhouse, Westminister Choir College.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Planning Board; Municipal Building, Harglinden.
8 p.m.: Nine Short Films by Modern Directors; McCarter.
9 p.m.: Public Hearing on Declaration of Municipal Bodies Regarding Revised School Budget; Princeton High School.
8:15 p.m.: "The Art of Carl Dreyer: A. Sarris film, critic; Creative Arts Program; 101 McCormick Hall.
8 p.m.: Cancer Detection; films and discussion led by Princeton physicians sponsored by Princeton YWCA; Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

Tuesday, February 27
7:30 p.m.: Second Annual Championship Fund Show; Kendall Park Roller Skating Club; Kendall Park Roller Rink, Hwy. 27.
8 p.m.: Film, "The Red Badge of Courage." McCarter.
8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Board of Education; Princeton High School.
9 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Society; Community Park School.
8 p.m.: "Archaeology and the Prehistoric Near East." Rose Solchei, Columbia University; 101 McCormick Hall.

Wednesday, February 28
Ash Wednesday.
Sportsmen's Calendar: Extended semi-wild preserve hunting season closes 1 hour after sunset. (Commercial preserves remain open).
10 a.m.: Reading. Over Coffee. Dr. Donald Ebrody; Princeton Public Library.
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Planning Board; Municipal Bldg., Route 266.
8 p.m.: "Lessons from Italian Squares." G. E. Kidder Smith, architect-photographer-writer; 101 McCormick Hall.
8 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club. Meeting; Holiday Inn, U.S. 1.

Thursday, February 29
Leap Day.
1:35 p.m.: Half-hour Organ Recital. William Foyner; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.
7:30 p.m.: Open Meeting. Parents & Teachers; Princeton Youth Center.
9 p.m.: Film, "The Terrible, Part 1." Wilcox Hall.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.
8:30-midnight: Mardi Gras Dance; music by The Playboys; YWCA International.

6 p.m.: "Trial by Jury." Westminister Choir College production. College Playhouse. (Repeated at same hour Saturday, February 24).
8 p.m.: Basketball. Harvard vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.
8:15 p.m. Film, "Gertie" by Carl Dreyer; 10 McCormick Hall.
8:30 p.m.: "The Beggar's Opera." McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: "The Misanthrope." Murray Theatre.

Club: First Presbyterian Church. (Dress informal, costumes welcome)
Friday, March 1
World Day of Prayer
Red Cross Month Begins
Sportsmen's Calendar: Stripped Bass Fishing Reopens Today.
10 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.: World Day of Prayer Services, sponsored by Church Women United of Princeton; Kingston Presbyterian Church.

4 p.m.: Ice Hockey. Princeton High vs. Princeton Day, PHS rink.
9 p.m.: Public Forum, Discussion of Possible Changes in Township Government, sponsored by Lawrence Township Charter Study Commission.

Township Hall, Route 266.
8 p.m.: Basketball. Cornell vs. Princeton, Dillon Gym.
8:30 p.m.: "A Delicate Balance." by Abbot. Princeton Community Players; John Witherspoon School, Walnut Lane.

Saturday, March 2
Mardi Gras
Parents' Reminder: If you wish public bus transportation for your children for next year, you must apply in writing to your local school board before May 1.
2, 3, & 4 p.m.: Planetarium Lecture - Demonstration; State Museum, Trenton.
5-7 p.m.: Roast Beef Dinner; First Methodist Church of Hightstown.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Columbia vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.
8:30 p.m.: "A Delicate Balance." Community Players; John Witherspoon School, Walnut Lane.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Exhibit, "Communication & Computers." Princeton Junior Museum; Creative Arts Center, 183 Nassau Street (at Nassau Street School). Enter from Williams St. Parking lot. (Also open Sunday, final day.)



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Chestnut Hill 10 Ardmore 10 Bala Cynwyd 10 Cheltenham
Plymouth Meeting Mall 10 19th & Spruce Sts., Phila. 10 Wayne.

Who cares?



WE DO!

OVERDOSE OF ASPIRIN continues to be the prime reason children are brought to the Poison Control Center at Princeton Hospital. Most of the youngsters are under 5 years old.

Usually they have thought the "baby" aspirin was candy and have helped themselves generously. Toddlers have eaten as many as 25 to 30 pills.

Such an overdose of aspirin can be fatal.

SAFEGUARDS you would do well to observe: Keep your medicine closet locked — Never tell a child you are giving him candy when it is really medicine.

Don't store household chemicals on the same shelves as food — especially, don't pour left-over amounts into old milk

bottles or coke bottles. Children are likely to sample the contents.

Clean out your medicine cabinet two or three times a year. Throw away outdated drugs (antibiotics often have a limited lifetime — ask your druggist).

Throw away potentially dangerous items no longer recommended for home use, such as boric acid (poisonous to children), camphorated oil, oil of wintergreen, oil of turpentine and ammoniated mercury.

Keep drugs and household chemicals out of the reach of small children. Remember to read labels carefully. Never give or take medicines in the dark.

Take care. We care!

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POISONOUS PLANTS



Dr. William H. Loery, Princeton Hospital pathologist, talked about poisonous plants at the January session of the Continuing Education Program of the hospital medical staff.

Among the plants on his list — and in many Princeton homes — is the dumb cane (Dieffenbachia squinea), sometimes called the "mother-in-law plant." A prime example is to be found in the Princeton University Store lobby. Community children who have chewed the Dieffenbachia leaf have been brought to the hospital with dangerously swollen tongues.

The bright berries of the Jerusalem Cherry plant are attractive to youngsters — and poisonous. So are the leaves of foxglove or digitalis plants whose showy, bell-shaped flowers adorn many gardens in summer. The leaf contains elements which dangerously stimulate the human heart.

The oleander leaf has a similar effect. Dr. Loery notes that people cooking outdoors over a fire made from oleander branches have been

COUNTERDOSES For The Home

POISONS

Acids - 18
Bichloride of Mercury - 8
Camphor - 1
Carbon Monoxide - 16
Chlorine Bleach - 8
Dialysant with chlorate - 8
with carbolic acid - 12
Food Poisoning - 11
Furniture Polish - 17
Gaulthine, Kerocese - 17
Household Ammonia - 10
Insect & Rat Poisons with arsenic - 2
with sodium fluoride - 14
with phosphorus - 5
with DDT - 11
with strychnine - 15
Iodine Tincture - 4
Lye - 18
Mushrooms - 11
Oil of Wintergreen - 9
Pine Oil - 17
Robbing Alcohol - 9
Turpentine - 17
Washing Soda - 10

OVERDOSES

Alcohol - 9
Barbiturates - 3
Belladonna - 15
Bromides - 11
Cocaine - 13
Headache & Cold Compounds - 9
Salicylates (aspirin) - 9
Iron Compounds - 7
Morphine, Opium - 13
Paracetamol - 13
Tep's Medicines - 2
Sleeping Medicines - 3

DO THIS FIRST

- Call for a doctor — immediately.
- Keep the patient warm.
- Determine if patient has taken (1) **A POISON**: something not meant to be taken internally... or (2) **AN OVERDOSE**: a food or drug taken in excessive quantity.
- While waiting for physician, give appropriate counterdose below.

- Do not do force any liquids on the patient — if he is unconscious.

To Find the Correct Counterdose
In one of the lists printed at left, find substance causing the trouble.

- Next to this substance is a number. This refers to counterdose bearing same number in the section below.

Keep all poisons and medicines out of reach of children

1 Induce vomiting with an emetic such as: • Finger in throat, or • Tablespoon of mustard in half glass of water, or • Salt & warm water.	2 Give a mixture of: • 2 tablespoons of activated charcoal • 1 tablespoon of milk of magnesia • Induce vomiting (see 1).	3 • Induce vomiting (see 1). • Give 2 tablespoons of lemon juice or lemonade. • Then give large quantities of hot, coffee or strong tea (instant or regular).
4 • Give 2 oz thick starch paste, 30 cc cornstarch (or flour) with water. • Then give 2 oz salt in quart of warm water. • If patient vomits fluid is clear. • Finally, give glass of milk.	5 • 1 oz hydrogen peroxide • 1 tablespoon sodium bicarbonate in quart of warm water • Induce vomiting (see 1). • Then give 4 oz mineral oil. Finally do NOT take vegetable or animal oil.	6 • For each tablet swallowed give white of 2 raw eggs in glass of milk. • Give mixture as in 2. • 1 ounce of epson salts in a pint of water.
7 • Induce vomiting (see 1). • Give 2 teaspoons of sodium bicarbonate in a glass of warm water.	8 • Give 1 teaspoon of aromatic spirit of ammonia in glass of water. • Hot coffee or strong tea. Pinch white of raw egg.	9 • Give mixture as in 2. • Induce vomiting (see 1). • 2 tablespoons of lemon juice in quart of warm water. • Give strong tea or coffee.
10 • Give 2 tablespoons vinegar in 2 glasses of water. • Give white of 2 raw eggs or 2 ounces of olive oil. • Do NOT induce vomiting.	11 • Induce vomiting (see 1). • Give 2 tablespoons of milk of magnesia. • Then give 2 glasses of water. • Then give large quantities of hot coffee or strong tea.	12 • Induce vomiting (see 1). • Then give 2 ounces of castor oil. • Next give glass of milk or white of 2 raw eggs.
13 • Give mixture as in 2. • 2 tablespoons of epson salt in 2 glasses of water. • Keep patient awake.	14 • Give 2 tablespoons of milk of magnesia. • Give glass of milk. • Induce vomiting (see 1).	15 • Give mixture as in 2. • Give artificial respiration. • Keep patient quiet.
16 • Carry victim into fresh air. • Make patient lie down. • Hot coffee or strong tea.	17 • Give 4 oz mineral oil. • Then give hot coffee or strong tea.	18 • Give 1 oz of milk of magnesia in large quantities of water. • Do NOT induce vomiting.

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affected when the fumes got into their food, or when oleander sticks were used as skewers.

A number of cases of poisoning are reported caused by the leaf of the rhododendron or mountain laurel. Going back in history, a mass poisoning of Roman troops occurred in Asia when they tried to make tea from the leaf.

Other plants Dr. Loery mentions as dangerous include the red fruit of the yew, seeds of the wisteria vine, the green parts of potato and tomato plants, the peyote cactus, and the daffodil and hyacinth bulb...

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18 ————— Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, February 22, 1968 ————— 18



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BUSINESS In Princeton

FINANCE OFFICER NAMED
For Applied Logic. Thomas J. Townsend, 288 Butler Rd., has been elected Vice President of Applied Logic Corp. He will be responsible for financial affairs of the firm.

The sharing computing center located at 1 Palmer Square, where he was a corporate manager in finance. He has also been employed by the First National City Bank of New York, in commercial loans and investments.

ETS CHANGES POSTS
For Two Administrators. John S. Helmick, 36 Marion Road, a vice president of the Educational Testing Service, will become director of the ETS Western office July 1.

The announcement was made by company president Henry Chaucer, who also has appointed Richard S. Levine, current director of the Western office, vice president in charge of programs for the College Entrance Examination Board.

Mr. Helmick, a graduate of Northwestern University with a doctorate from Stanford, directed the Western office of the ETS from 1956 until 1963. He has also served the company as project director and coordinator of graduate-level programs.

Mr. Levine, a graduate of the City College of New York, with a doctorate in psychology

Thomas J. Townsend
from Syracuse, joined ETS in 1952 as a statistical assistant. He has been active in research and development for college board programs.

ORC PROMOTES FOUR
To New Positions. Joseph B. Davis, chairman of the board for Opinion Research Corporation, has announced four personnel changes at the company.

Ernest E. Heaton, Jr., 113 W. Broad St., Hopewell, has been named assistant vice chairman. A recent graduate of Swarthmore College with a masters degree from the University of Pennsylvania, he will coordinate ORC advertising and public relations, and continue as a research director.

Miss Sarah E. Huneccatt, Devonport, Dr., Cranbury, has been appointed vice president of ORC Service Corporation, in Princeton. She will direct interviewing and be responsible for the staff of the ORC National Probability Sample. She attended Rider College and has been on the ORC Staff since 1957.

Albert B. Staebler, 787 Princeton-Kingston Rd., has been named vice president of E. Kelly, Inc., an ORC subsidiary in New York City. He will be active in research direction and administration.

Mr. Staebler received degrees from Georgetown University and Harvard Business School. Albert Westfield, 39 Rollingwood, has been named vice president of ORC West, Inc., of San Francisco. A recipient of B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University in economics, he has been engaged in research activities for over thirty years. He joined the ORC staff in 1946.

PROMOTION HEAD NAMED
At Dow Jones. Barry Pavelic, 33 Bedford Rd., Kendall Park, has been named circulation promotion manager of the circulation sales department of Dow Jones & Company.

Mr. Pavelic will help develop circulation for the Wall Street Journal, Barron's, National Business and Financial Weekly, The National Observer, and Newsbooks, in his new post.

He received a B.A. degree in journalism from Rutgers in 1962, and joined McGraw-Hill, Inc., as a sales promotion manager, after graduation.

Mr. Pavelic became a promotion assistant at Dow Jones in 1965. In July, 1966, he was appointed a development manager for newswires sales.

YOU CAN GET COPIES OF TOWN TOPICS from: Lawrence "Junkies," Princeton, Hightstown, Honeywell, Rocky Hill, Blairstown, Skillman, Kendall Park, Hopewell, Princeton and Trenton. For the location nearest you, call 928-2500.

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Topics Of The Town
Ground To Be Broken
For Westminster Library. Groundbreaking ceremonies for Westminster Choir College's new library-classroom building will be held on Monday at 11:45 a.m.

The brick structure will be contemporary, but designed to match the Georgian architecture of the rest of the campus. It will be air-conditioned and carpeted, housing the college's 80,000 volume library, lecture classrooms, several seminar rooms and study carrels.

Special facilities in the audio-visual center will include 12 listening rooms, with access to musical disks and tapes, and a computer information obtainable through a dialing system. Audio-visual rooms and projection rooms are also planned.

The ground-breaking marks the beginning of a campus development program for the college, directed by the Perkins and Will Partnership. A dormitory for 150 girls, designed by Palmieri and Bowers, Inc., is scheduled to be built later this year. Future plans include a student union, music center, gymnasium, and chapel.

Participating in the ground-breaking ceremonies will be Lee H. Bristol, Jr., president of the college; William H. Walker, president of the Board of Trustees; William R. Cosby, president of the Princeton Bank & Trust Co.; the Rev. Ar. A. Duba, college chaplain; Edward H. Beach, executive director of the State Commission for Higher Education Facilities; and Henry R. Haskewitz, Jr., vice-president of the Student Body.

PARTY HEADS NAMED
For PHS Student Election: Thom Yoder and Henry Chang have been elected party heads for the third annual administration day election, March 8 at Princeton High School.

Members of Yoder's party are Barbara McConnell, Laurie Peabody, Mary Vivian, Hal Logan, Anne Rinaldon, Robert Hilton, John Panzer, Debbie Lloyd, Peter Ziegler, and Lawrence Mansier, an English teacher.

Members of Chang's party are Libby Wery, Anne Middlebrook, Ted Ford, C. D. Brauer, Jerry Steele, Betsy Hartmann, Jeff Haring, Jane Fremont and Pam Dalava. Another member, Franklin Dippery is their advisor.

Both parties will present skits during the assembly program on March 6, illustrating the six planks in each of the schoolwide election two days later, the student body will elect nine of the 18 party members to form the student board of education and nine of the 12 planks to present to the adult Board of Education.

On March 26, Student Administration Day, the elected members will become active, while the other party members will assume administrative positions within the school. Still other students will have the opportunity to teach classes.

—Continued On Page 54—

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CLUB News

Smith College Club has raised almost \$4500 for scholarships to the college through its annual auction, and raffle, headed by Mrs. David L. Carter, of Hopewell.

The auction itself netted about \$2450, and another \$100 was raised through a luncheon, baked goods, and small gift sales. The raffle, coordinated by Mrs. Leon A. Greenberg and Mrs. Frederic E. Fox, and won by Miss Elizabeth Mortuary, brought in \$1300.

Girls from the area interested in obtaining scholarship aid to Smith may consult Mrs. Lucius Wimmering III, chairman of the club candidates' committee, or their high school guidance counselor.

Daughters of the American Revolution, Princeton Chapter; 1:30 p.m., Thursday at Trinity Church. Mr. and Mrs. F. Robert Michael will speak on "The Colonial Spirit in Wood and Glass," illustrating the talk with items from their private collection.

The meeting will mark the DAR chapter's 75th anniversary. Mrs. Joseph R. Wood, regent, and Mrs. Charles R. Tippall, vice-regent, will preside. Guests will include Mrs. Albert C. Cornish, the present state vice-regent, and former Princeton regents Mrs. Richard T. Anderson, Mrs. Everett S. Willis, and Mrs. Joseph Hiden. Hostesses at the meeting will be Mrs. James A. Figg, chairman, Mrs. Frederick M. Englich, Mrs. Oliver Johnson, Mrs. Francis G. Evans, Jr., Mrs. John H. Meyer, and Mrs. Robert M. Englebrecht.

Seven Sister College Clubs in the central New Jersey area

PREPARING FOR THE DAR'S 75TH ANNIVERSARY. Mr. and Mrs. F. Robert Michael will give an illustrated lecture on "The Colonial Spirit in Wood and Glass," at the 75th anniversary meeting of the Princeton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. James A. Figg (right) is chairman of the anniversary committee.

NOTICE

Those wishing to have articles published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" column should submit them, no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Earlier copy will be appreciated.

Will sponsor a debate by the Princeton University Debate Panel, a subsidiary of the American Vag-Clasp Society, on coeducation in men's and women's colleges, to be held in the Woodrow Wilson School March 3 at 8 p.m. Hostesses for the affair are club presidents Mrs. Peter Carter, Vassar; Mrs. James J. Chandler, Mount Holyoke; Mrs. C. M. Larkin, Barnard; Mrs. Joseph Wilder, Bryn Mawr; Mrs. John W. Tukey, Radcliffe; Mrs. Walter G. Gibson, Wellesley; and Mrs. Frederick E. Blum, Smith.

Child Guidance Center of Mercer County has elected Carl D. Reimers, assistant dean of the Princeton University chapel, vice-president of its board of trustees; Mrs. Frank E. Taplin and Mrs. Robert Zernowich were elected to the board at the Center's annual meeting. Mr. Reimers is chairman of the Princeton Advisory Committee, which now includes Dr. Max Blumenfeld, Dr. Enid Campbell, Mrs. Whitney Coletti, Fred Fields, Howard Fox, Mrs. J. Merrill Knapp, Mrs. Kenneth Outerbridge, Mrs. David Parnes, Mrs. P. Richard Schoch, Mrs. Taplin, Alan Williams, Dr. Thomas Wilson, and Mrs. Zernowich.

Daughters of the British Empire, Andrew Carnegie Chapter, noon, Wednesday, Feb. 28, at the home of Mrs. Gerald Lockyer, 10 Magnolia Lane.

Spanish Club; 8 p.m. Saturday, at the home of Mrs. Maria I. Gargen. Speaker: Prof. Carleton Sprague, director of the Spanish Institute of New York City, on "The Cultural Relations between Brazil and Spanish America."

Soroptimist Club; 6:30 p.m., Tuesday at the Princeton Inn.



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Portrait of Mrs. James A. Figg, chairman of the anniversary committee.

Speaker: Dr. White Stevens, assistant to the director of research development in the Agriculture Division of American Cyanamid, on "Hunger — the Paradox of Plenty." Carla Fredericks, thesident, will present the club's annual citizenship award to Miss Isabel H. Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Stone, 214 Bayard Lane, a senior at Princeton High School.

Women's College Club; dessert card party Monday, March 4, at the home of Mrs. James Hillier, Arretton Road. Mrs. Roger Wilcock and Mrs. Burton Kneeger are organizing the affair, with Mrs. Alvin Marse in charge of the white elephant sale to be held at the same time. Mrs. Orrin J. Wernel announces that applications for scholarship money awarded by the club to girls on the basis of high academic record and financial need are available at Princeton High, Princeton Country Day, and Princeton Day schools. Deadline for return of the applications is April 1.

Republican Club; 8 p.m., Sunday, March 3, Prince Will Inn Room of the Nassau Inn. Speaker: Congressman Charles C. Goodell (N.Y.), ranking member of the Health, Education and Labor committee in the House of Representatives. The public is invited to attend.



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ART In Princeton

DRAWINGS ON VIEW
At Princeton Art Museum.
Through March 17, the Princeton Art Museum will have on exhibition the French and Italian drawings of the Elzevir and Mower Collection which Miss Margaret Mower assembled and titled in honor of her late mother.

Over the past seven years, several of these drawings have been presented to the Museum, and now with the cooperation of Miss Mower, and for the first time, the whole collection spanning the 16th century to late 18th, may be enjoyed in its entirety. Robert Felton, of Miss Mower, and for the first time, the whole collection spanning the 16th century to late 18th, may be enjoyed in its entirety. Robert Felton, of Miss Mower, and for the first time, the whole collection spanning the 16th century to late 18th, may be enjoyed in its entirety.

French Drawings. This well-illustrated agility in drawing techniques provides the observer with a rewarding study of everything from complete portraits and landscapes down to tiny scraps of preliminary sketches. Of the latter one can see how, some two hundred years ago, Nicolas de Largilliere felt out the gesture of a banded elbow, a poised hand and in his study gave us a lively feeling of character far what might have been a whole picture.

The elegance of the period is charmingly indicated in Nicolas Lancret's "Seated Woman in a Pelisse," and culminated in the later extravagant style of Fragonard's drawings. One of the most prized of all the French drawings must be Francois Boucher's "Diana," a study for a ceiling decoration which is masterful in its free-

dom of movement and gesture. (See photo).
DIANA, BY BOUCHER: This Diana was done by Francois Boucher in black, red and white chalk and grey wash on buff paper as a study for a ceiling decoration. It is from the Elsa Durand Mower Collection of French and Italian drawings now at the Princeton University Art Museum.

man, Whitney Wing and Edith Leffland.
The sculpture of Mrs. Greenbaum is always an outstanding feature and her figure in relief stands here as the work of a sensitive and practiced artist. It has the grace and containment of so many of her major pieces. In her other small sculptures of animals there is her delightful gift of characterization and change of pace in texture to fit each subject.

Two of the finest are the portraits of a young man by Annibale Carracci and "Young Girl Wearing a Ruff" by Giovanni Battista Tiepolo. Fortunately the former has been given to the Museum as a permanent gift and can be seen again and again with increasing admiration for its sensitivity and draughtsmanship. The latter, on loan for this occasion, is one of the most charming subjects, treated in kind with complete refinement and appeal both as a portrait and a picture.

These are but a few of the drawings which, separately or collectively, make one's visit to the Museum a special treat during the next month. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 am to 4 pm and on Sunday from 2 to 4 pm.

STEFAN MARTIN
Old Queen's Gallery, Stefan Martin's wood engravings and incised paintings will be shown at the Old Queen's Gallery, 296 George Street, New Brunswick, from February 25 to March 22.

Martin, a young artist from Roosevelt, New Jersey, enjoys an increasing reputation for his strong and evocative art. His work includes collage, cut surfaces, broken glass, and thin pigment arranged in figurative and highly organized compositions.

The gallery is open from Monday through Fridays from 11 to 5 and on Saturday from 11 to 5.

Stuart School Show. The last seasonal art exhibit at Stuart Country Center, Princeton, includes work by Dorothy Greenbaum, Willi Hartung, Francisco Copello, Cintia Haber, Ann Wise

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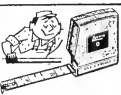


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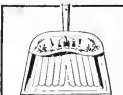
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TO ASK OR NOT TO ASK: Leap Year is supposed to be a girl's best friend but these Princeton High School juniors feel, leap year or not, that a girl should not ask a boy for a date except under certain conditions. Here are the opinions of Barbara Sejnoski (left), Laura Mosovich and Betty Engleson, see below. (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: Leap Year or not, is your opinion is it acceptable for a girl to ask a boy for a date?

Where asked: Nassau Street.

Betty Engleson, 82 Philip Drive, PHS junior: Of course. Actually, if he were just a really good friend, I'd ask him to take me to the movies. But if I were after someone and I liked him, I wouldn't ask him for a date. Why? Because I'd seem too aggressive. Boys don't like an aggressive girl. You can't let them know you're after them.

Laura Mosovich, 161 Cleveland Road, PHS junior: I agree with Betty. If it's a good friend that you've known for a while, it's okay. But if it is somebody you have a deep crush on, you just can't go up and ask for a date. You'll only lose your pride but you'll appreciate a date more if he asks you because he likes you. You'll know he sees something in you that is attractive to him.

Barbara Sejnoski, 194 Terhune Road, PHS junior: Whatever the case may be, I don't think it is socially acceptable. It's always been the boy asking the girl out. I think it should remain that way—unless it is a very good friend and it's just a mutual agreement. But keep it on a mutual agreement basis on the date.

Cindy Haldane, 456 Ewing Street, PHS freshman: If you know him real well, I guess it's all right. By real well, I mean if you've been good friends for at least six months.

Debbie Midget, Absecon, junior, Holy Spirit High School: I think it is all right—under certain circumstances. If a boy doesn't go to the same school and your school is having a dance... something like that.

Pam Hammond, Absecon, junior, Holy Spirit High School: I think it is all right—under certain circumstances. If a boy doesn't go to the same school and your school is having a dance... something like that.

Honey Carroll, 99 Jefferson Road, PHS junior: Oh, I don't think so. I suppose it's all right but I know I wouldn't do it. The boy is the one who's going to ask you to marry him. I think he's the one who should ask you to go out. He's the one who is paying for it all.

Sharon Garrison, Route 518, PHS sophomore: No, I don't think you should—leap year or no leap year. He's got to go to see even if you do ask. I think any boy would think you were being too aggressive.

Gary Bleacher, West Windsor Township, PHS junior: Why not? Let's say that a girl likes a guy a lot and he's kind of shy. She's built up her hands and she gradually works up to "What are you doing Saturday night?" He says "Nothing," she can say "Well, why don't you come to the dance with me?" There's nothing wrong with that. That guy can always say he doesn't want to go. I would

n't object if a girl did this to me.

Marlene Baiting, Rocky Hill, PHS sophomore: No, it looks forward for the girl to ask. The boy wouldn't think very highly of her. He'd probably think she was some kind of nut.

Miss Barbara Staudley, Cambridge, Mass., graduate student, Boston University: Of course it is! I went to a woman's college and that's the only way we ever got a guy to come down. We had to ask him—and not only during leap year!

Mrs. Penny DeFelippo, Morrisville, Pa., nurse for Dr. Burbridge: Yes, because women outnumber men so much in our society today. Women are coming up in every other field to be leaders so I feel they ought to be able to take the initiative in asking for a date.

Miss Elaine Hartpence, Trenton, dental assistant for Princeton dentist: No, I don't. I just feel it isn't proper even though it is leap year. It has always been the boy's prerogative to ask a girl for a date and it is up to her to accept or not. I still feel it is something the boy should do. I think it is a little forward even in today's modern times for a girl to ask a boy.

Miss Kris Reich, 30 Wiggins Street, employee, Princeton Public Library: Generally not. But if she's giving a party or one of her friends is giving a party, it's perfectly acceptable to ask. Outside that, no. I guess I'm still a little bit old-fashioned but I like to be asked.

Mrs. Richard Bergman, 100 Balcourt Drive, housewife: Oh, yes! Why not?

Mrs. Eve Gellers, Lawrenceville, employee, ETS: Yes, in some circumstances. I think it's acceptable when a girl is going to a dance and she has to take a boy or possibly if he has dated him before. Or if tickets to a certain event are made available to her. I see no harm in her saying, "I've got tickets to such and such. Would you like to go?"

Miss Anita Hopkowitz, sophomore at Rider College: No, I don't think it's appropriate. There are other ways to get a guy to ask you out if you want him to. You can't have to do it directly.

Mrs. Chela Casey, Trenton, research assistant, Princeton University: No, that's abhorrent to a man's prerogative!

Jenny Gault, Cleveland Road, Mount Carmel, Day, freshman: No, I think the girl should ask the girl always. It's too forward for the girl to ask.

Bonnie Stafford, Boston, teacher: No, I just think it's the man's job to ask the one that chooses. She chooses, too, but undercover. Not in the open like this. It is a pretty big step—asking a boy for a date.

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Richard E. Harmon, 113
Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harmon, has graduated from Officers Candidate School at Ft. Lee, Virginia, and will leave this week for an 18-month tour of duty in Panama. Lt. Harmon is a graduate of Trenton High School. His mother is associated with Gallery 100 in Princeton.

**PEOPLE
In The News**

Kerry Klink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klink, 53 Erdman
Avenue, has been named a freshman honor student at Tusculum College, Greenville, Tenn. A graduate of Princeton High School, he is majoring in education.

J. A. Bernard Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Orr, 14
Millers Lane, Kingston, has completed nine weeks of basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Nelson B. Anderson, son of Mrs. Myrtle Anderson, River
Rd., Rocky Hill, has returned from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean, aboard the battle guided missile cruiser USS Topeka. Mr. Anderson, a freshman, is now in port at Long Beach, Calif.

Walter T. Enow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Enow, 44
Shed St., Pennington, has completed two weeks of active duty at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., and has returned to his local Naval Reserve unit.

J. Christopher Fischer II, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fischer, 40 Nassau St.,
has been named to the Dean's List at Colgate University for academic achievement during the fall semester. A 1966 Phi

graduate, Mr. Fischer is a sophomore, concentrating in economics.

Miss Hilary Dorough,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiles Dorough, Jr., 92 Battle Rd., has been named to the Dean's List at Garland Junior College, in Boston, for the first semester. She is a senior majoring in child study.

Dr. Seymour Becker, 47
Hartiet Dr., an associate professor of history at Douglass University, is the author of a large-scale study of the Russian conquest of two central Asian states.

Entitled "Russia's Protectorates in Central Asia: Bukhara and Khiva, 1865-1924," the book was published recently by the Harvard University Press. Dr. Becker has taught at Douglass since 1962.

John Sutherland, 180 Laurel
Circle, attended a White House ceremony last week, where President Johnson presented the National Medal of Science to ten leading American scientists. Following the presentations, Mr. Sutherland was the guest of Vice President Hubert Humphrey at a luncheon at the State Department.

Mr. Sutherland, president of John Sutherland Productions, Inc., has produced a number of chemistry films used widely in the nation's high schools. The company has expanded to produce tapes, textbooks, and testing materials, in addition to films.

Three of Mr. Sutherland's latest films have been awarded the first prize for chemistry and top honors as teaching films by the Société des Sciences, of the Free University of Brussels, at the university's Second International Festival for Scientific Films. Mr. Sutherland has also been honored with the University of Michigan's Sequenecennial Award for "creative contributions to educational films."

At present, Sutherland Productions is completing work on a multimedia system to train nurses for Intensive Coronary Care Units.

Robert C. Whitlock, head of the
Industrial Arts department at Princeton Day School, has been named Mercer County Industrial Arts Teacher of the year by the county association, for his qualities "as a teacher of industrial arts and as a dedicated representative of his profession."

Mr. Whitlock, a resident of Ewing, has taught at PDS since 1951. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Trenton State College, and has been active in the college's extension program and the Technology for Children Project, centered in Madison.



Robert M. Wells, 200 Grover
Ave., has been awarded the God and Country Award of the Boy Scouts, in ceremonies at the First Presbyterian Church. The 17-year-old eagle scout is a member of Troop 85. He began work on the award as a member of Troop 885, Falls Church, Va., where he lived until 1963. His other Scouting awards include the Scoutmaster's Award and Order of the Arrow.

Five Princeton area students were among 1,124 college seniors in the United States and Canada named winners of Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships, as among the best prospects for college teaching. Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Wilson Foundation, 32 Nassau St., has announced Peter W. Deutsch, 7 Leabrook Lane, of the University of Michigan, Anna Hartmann, 178 Moore St., of Northwestern University, Peter W. Sly, 71 Maryland Rd., of Princeton University, Roberta H. Smith, Cherry Hill Rd., of Bryn Mawr College, and Margot B. Stein, 12 Edgemoor St., of Smith College, as winners in this year's competition.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellows were selected from 11,642 students originally recommended by faculty members at their respective colleges. With a grant of \$1.2 million from the Ford Foundation, and funds from other sources, the Wilson Foundation expects to support about 350 of the fellows in their first year of graduate study.

Salvatore Balesieri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Balesieri, 81 Ewing St., has graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

Joseph Rendlen, 60 Pine St., is one of 81 students on the Dean's List at Mercer County Community College, for the fall semester.

—Continued on Page 31

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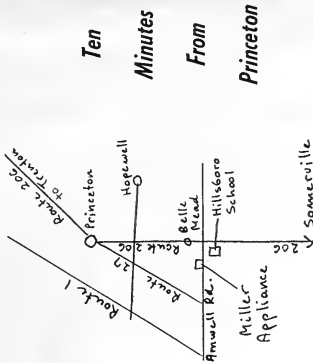
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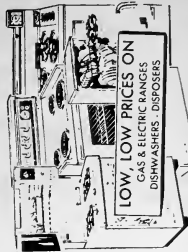
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AN EDGE TO THE TIGERS
Big Break from Schedle.
With four games apiece left for the two contenders in the Ivy League basketball chase, Columbia must take to the road for a pair of tough week-end assignments, first against Brown and Yale, and then Penn and Princeton. The Tigers on the other hand, will play in Dillon Gym against Harvard and Dartmouth, followed by Cornell and the Lions.

In a sport where the home setting make such a major difference—from the dimensions of the court, the location of the lights, the roar of the crowd and occasionally the officiating—the edge working for Princeton is considerable. If the Tigers are good enough to substantiate the notion that any team worthy of the Ivy crown wins all its home games, they will have another tie in their possession by the night of March 2.

It is possible—though unlikely—that Columbia may be upset in one of its three games before it comes here for the showdown on the last night of the season. Playing on their own courts with nothing to lose, Brown and Penn could find a way to make trouble for the Lions as the pressure mounts.

The toughest game of the three should be Saturday at New Haven—depending on whether the Elis have had all the aches knocked out of them by back to back three point defeats at the hands of Penn and Princeton. That game, starting at 8:30, will be televised over Channel 21, as will the Columbia game here the following weekend.

Harvard vs. Dartmouth. Maybe. Even in the illustrious world of college basketball, it



THE RUMOR WAS EXAGGERATED: Reportedly through for the season a month ago with an injured achilles tendon, sophomore John Hummer played a major part Saturday in Princeton's come-from-behind victory over Yale. Scoring 18 of his 22 points in the second half, Hummer hit 7 of 10 field goal attempts, 8 of 11 from the foul line and helped the Tigers dominate the rebounding in final 20 minutes. The 74-71 victory was Princeton's 12th straight over Elis.

Brown and Harvard and look like trouble for the Tigers in Dillon Gym. The Crimson 12 overall, has lost one of its top players, 6-6 Barth Royer, for the season, and has won only once in the last six weeks.

Chris Gallagher (6-5) and Josh Karuth (6-4) are averaging in low double figures. Captain Bob Beller and Jeff Grate are the lockout pair. Paul Witekowski, a largely invisible forward 6-9, has replaced Royer as a starter. A lack of defensive ability (99 points yielded to Princeton, 115 to Columbia) is Harvard's big gas problem.

A Dartmouth team that was 13-4 a year ago and foundering badly at the start of the current season has started to play greatly improved basketball. After losing by 20 points to the Tigers at Hanover on January 12, the Indians have

Ivy League Basketball	W	L	Pct.
Princeton	9	1	.909
Columbia	9	1	.890
Yale	8	2	.800
Dartmouth	5	4	.556
Cornell	3	5	.380
Penn	3	7	.300
Harvard	1	8	.111
Brown	1	9	.100

Friday, February 23
Harvard at Princeton
Columbia at Brown
Cornell at Yale
Dartmouth at Penn
Saturday, February 24
Dartmouth at Princeton
Columbia at Yale
Harvard at Penn
Cornell at Brown

moien and increasing the opportunity to steal. Nevertheless a slowdown does improve the weaker team's chances, keeps the taller, better-shooting opponent within range, and Gavitt is quite likely to resort to such tactics again.

2ND HALF RALLIES WIN
Tigers Trail in Both Games.
Behind by three (21 18) at Providence at half-time, and by ten (38-28) at New Haven, Princeton's basketball team won twice last weekend against opponents which would rather trim the Tigers than any other quarter in the league. Brown has not taken the Orange and Black's new

—Continued On Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued From Page 27

SUMMIT HOCKEY FRIDAY

Against PHS Skaters.

The Summit Hockey Club will play its second visit this winter to the Princeton Day School rink Friday evening at 7:30 for a game with Princeton High School Summit won the first meeting between the two in January, 4-0.

On Monday evening at the same time, Livingston Little School will oppose the Little Six Tigers. Game time will be 7:15. Next Friday will be the finale with PDS.

Wissahickon Wins. With 2:55 remaining in the first period, John Holter knocked in a rebounding puck during a melee in front of the Wissahickon goal Saturday afternoon at Baker Rink. That brought the Little Six Tigers within two, 3-1.

That was their highwater mark. Wissahickon goalie, Mike Ritchie, shut them out the rest of the way and the visitors came back strong to win, 7-1.

It was a disappointing outcome for PHS coach Pete Cook. Two weeks ago against the same club, PHS had lost by one and was the better team at the finish outshooting Wissahickon by a wide margin in the final period. Saturday was supposed to be Princeton's chance to finish what it almost accomplished earlier — upset the Pennsylvania hockey club, new 13-3.

"We just didn't play a good game," commented Cook. "We had too many penalties." — too many foolish penalties.

That, and some fine defensive play by the visitors. It seemed as if everytime the Little Tigers came down ice, Wissahickon stole the puck. The victor's passing was also sharper and more controlled.

PDS TIES CRANFORD

Next LAWRENCEVILLE Friday.

Coming off a 3-3 tie with Cranford Hockey Club, which had both satisfying and frustrating aspects, the Princeton Day School hockey team will meet Lawrenceville Friday at 7:15 at home, seeking a repeat of last Wednesday's victory.

Saturday at 1 p.m. the Panthers will play the Hill School



COLLISION COURSE: Princeton high school defenseman Jeff Delase is just a few inches away from making contact with the ice after colliding with Wissahickon goalie Mike Ritchie Saturday at Baker Rink. The puck skitters off at lower right. Ritchie was able to repulse this PHS thrust as Wissahickon won, 7-1. (Staff Photo)

and possibly one other team later in the day as part of the Princeton hockey Tournament in Chestnut Hill, Pa. Friday's contest with Lawrenceville counts as part of the tourney. A game with PDS alumni is scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

Meeting the Larries on their home ice, PDS skidded to a 4-2 triumph led by sophomore Jim Rodgers' two goals. Lawrenceville jumped off to a 1-0 lead that held up throughout the first period, but the Panthers went ahead on goals by Rodgers and Bob O'Conner.

The losers knotted the count at 2-2 early in the final stanza, but Rodgers' second score with eight minutes left put PHS back on top. Fred Erdman added an insurance goal near the end.

In the return match with Cranford, which had defeated PDS 3-2 in overtime in January, both teams played spirited hockey for most of the three periods and the five-minute overtime that followed. After a scoreless first period during which PDS missed several opportunities, the Panthers finally found the cage on a goal by John Taylor, assisted by John Battie.

Cranford came right back 30 seconds later and tied up the score, 1-1. Again PDS moved in front, this time on a score by Erdman, who banged in the rebound of a shot by Ryan Donaldson. Cranford responded with a two-goal outburst and led 3-2 at the close of the second period.

With freshman Tom O'Conner in the nets in place of Chris Reve, the Panthers struggled for the tying marker. With two minutes remaining, Rodgers managed to slip it by the Cranford goalie who had defeated PDS' attempt to score time and again.

ice at first, first tie goal Basil Stetson, who sat out with an inflamed tendon. He should be ready to go Friday.

PDS FIVE BACK HOME. Against Chestnut Hill, The Princeton Day School basketball team, which lost two regular season games away from home last week but won the important qualifying game for the prep school tournament, will play in its own gym Friday afternoon, at 7:30 against Chestnut Hill Academy.

A 71-59 triumph over Stevens Academy on Saturday in the Lawrence High School gym put the Panthers into the territory where they were scheduled to face top-seeded Montclair on Wednesday afternoon, in St. Bernard's gym. A win here would put them against the winner of Wednesday's Rutgers Prep-Jewish Educational Center game in a contest scheduled for this Saturday.

PDS lost a squeaker to Rutgers — Continued on Next Page.



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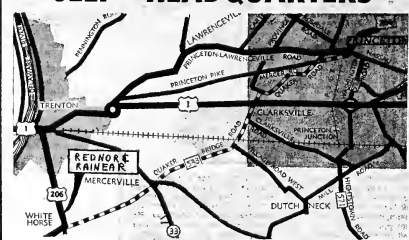
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its record to 5-7. The Hoboken team played a deliberate style and led through most of the first half. However, PDS jumped in front on a three-point play by Rigot with seconds left in the half. The Blue and White put the game out of reach in the third period, leading by as much as 17 points. Rigot was high with 23, and Page had 22.

Earlier in the week, the Panthers led pretty much as expected to Pingry, 71-57. The two teams battled an almost even tempo for the first quarter with Pingry enjoying an 18-15 advantage. The winners poured in 19 points to PDS's eight in the second and wrapped it up.

LAST GAME, FRIDAY
For Little Tiger Five. A long season for the Princeton High School basketball team will come to an end Friday in St. Anthony's gym.

Victor in only three this season — none against Mercer County Group 1 schools — PHS will be playing its 22nd game Friday, and it has a good chance to go out a winner. The

Hamilton had edge in the re-bounds (63-41), shot out of the paint 29 for 59 vs. 30 for 59 from the floor and enjoyed a third advantage from the foul line: 17 for 23 compared to 9 for 20 for PHS.

Billy Brooks and John Madden were the top offensive leaders for the Little Tigers, scoring a dozen points each. Al Morning added 10.

OBEDIENCE TRIAL SET
For Dog Training Club. The Dog Training Club will hold its 11th annual AKC licensed Obedience Trial at the high school gym, Sunday, March 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Five rings will be used simultaneously. The public is invited; admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children, who must be accompanied by an adult. Refreshments will be served.

NCA STILL UNEATEN
In YMCA Basketball. High scoring Joe Cyszkowski hit 26 points to spark NCA to a 55-47 triumph over PMC last week in the YMCA Industrial

— Continued on Next Page

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— Continued on Next Page

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backyard league. The win took RCA in first place with a perfect record.
John Dixon had 20 points for the lead in the other game, the hospital defeated RCA, 57-38, to remain only two games out of the playoffs. Madder, Billie Hall and Jim Young had 17, 14 and 10 points respectively for the winners, while Jim Wilno had 14 for RCA. ETC. had a bye.

BAMSHIRE NOISE IN THE TIE
With Mike's Starline, Down 62-58 last week, Hampshire House faced Mike's Starline in a position night last week in the Princeton Women's Bowling League and emerged with a tie for first place with Mike's, 64-61.

Kingway Motors is second with 60 and Rocky & Sons third with 58. Fourth place, Roscoe's Cafe (56) finished the high team game—873—and series, 20-13.

Marilyn Silvester of Roscoe's was credited with the high single game of 211, while team state record setter Ivana Rousso of the high series, 538. Mrs. Ivana Rousso had a 200.
Other high single games: Florence Roberts, 200; Sara Rose, 191; Marion McKinley and Jean Foster, 175, and Betty Cooper and Sue Goodwin, 174.

BOWLING NOTES

Pinnell Bowler of Week. The name Pinnell figured prominently last week in the TOWN TOWNSHIP Award for Bowler of the Week at the Princeton Recreation League.
Claude Pinnell of Princeton Aviation in the Nassau League won the award for the week's high single game with his 248 second game of a 631 series.
Eleanor Pinnell, related to but not the wife of Claude, won the outstanding women with her 198.

In addition to Pinnell's 631, there were two other 600 series in the Nassau League. Jim Shely rolled 218-237-168 — 623 and Dick Traeger, 188-214-213 — 616. Jerry Perpetua had 202-200. High single games were Bill Whately's 233, Ed Hughes' 215, and a pair of 213's by Bill Parke and John Baldwin.

Tiger Garage was able to hang on to its two-point lead in the standings but the pressure from the runners-up has increased. Three teams are tied for second with 28 points each, two back of Tiger. They are Grover Lumber, Princeton Aviation and R&D Atlantic.

The firemen had a relatively cool week. Highest game in the Tri County League was a 217 by Frank Maddalon. The most consistent bowler was Ed Hughes who rolled 197-195-202-59.

Rocky Hill, second last week, wrestled the lead from Hook & Lander (77), 16-14. Maceira, 16-13 (12) and Plainsboro (10) follow.

Were it not for Balerstieri, which leads the A League by eight points, any one of seven teams could take over. Princeton and Marl Electric are knotted at 24; Nini Leasing, Antler's and Ivy are all even at 22 and Lee's Golf and Stefannelli have 20 each. Three more are tied at 18.

Individually, the emphasis was on volume. No fewer than 200 games over 200 were rolled, led by a 234 by Don Snyder on his way to a 637 series and a 233 by Bill Pinnell, who



AWARD WINNER: Thomas Butterfoss, captain of the 1987 Princeton High School football team, tied for first place in the high school division of the 51st Annual Scholar-Athlete Award Competition, sponsored by the Delaware Valley chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Butterfoss, 249 Mt. Laurel Road.

posted a 637. Pinnell also had games of 203-201. Nick Scale rated 215-218 and Dick Fowler 212-202.

High singles: Al Hibbard, 227; Guido Zinetti, 224; Jerry Perpetua, 223; and Joe Proscacini, 222. Those who were over 200 were Angelo Tamasi, Bill Cavanshugh, Bob Giffell, Dave Pinnell, Nick Rossi, Willen Ross, Bill Whately, Fred Proscacini, Wes Cawley, Sam

Strikes has taken the lead after two weeks in the Mixed League with 10 points. Mixers and Spares have 8 each.

High among the men were George Munson and Pete Thomas with 204 and 185 respectively. Julia Barr, 183, and Dot Thomas, 172, led the women.

In the Blue Angels Hi-Y League, Mike Skillman topped a 300 series by two pins. He rolled 179-169-154. Bill Janey had 151, Greg Kling, 145, and Peter Thompson 144.

With next week marking the end of the first half, Turkey's has a 44-38 lead over originals. Operators is third with 36.

There's was only one game — Continued on Next Page



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Leader — are Rocky Hill and Princeton. Second place went to 20. Former TOWN TOPICS winner Carole Harris rolled a 232 and gave her average to the Diane Fowler for the high single game of the season. Sara Koss had 222-137-573 and Marge Drummond 193 and a pair of 111s for 567.

Behind Mrs. Pinelli's 198 came Lillian Burroughs' 191. Helen Tennant's 187, Julia Ball's 183-170, Ted Wheeler's 179 and Carol Lisi's 178-171. Eleanor Spauldinger carried the 5-6-1 split. Betty Perone the 2-7 and Sis Snyder the 5-10.

HUN WINNS IN OVERTIME

Taken Penn-Jersey 7-11-4. Outscoring George School, 7 to 3, on the losers' court in overtime, Hun School's basketball team captured the Penn-Jersey championship 51-47. George School, 6-4-1, after four periods, the Red and Black led 48-47. For a fine 11-1 mark in league play, Hume Secker, whose field goal percentage during the extra period gave the victory to Red for good, had a game-high 10 points. Assisted by Mike Maguire with 16, Hun finished 20-15 at the end of the first half, 48-47. At the end of the second half, 51-47, the Red and Black's overall mark is now 13-2.

PIS DIPS ANOTHER

Quietest Bealea, 75 to 49. A 32-point second period for undefeated Cathedral High sent it surging to a 75-49 triumph over the Princeton High School basketball team Tuesday in Trenton. The visitors' lead at the half was 47 to 19.

John Madden collected 14 points for the losers, with a clutch 10-10 double figures with 13. The losers dropped to 3-18 on the season, after proving Chubb with its 21-18 victory.

FLEMING'S IS SITE OF DISTRICT Wrestling

Dist. wrestling matches will be held Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and Saturday night at Fleming's Gymnasium, 111 Central High School adjacent to Route 31. Schools from the Central Jersey area will be competing for a chance to enter the N. J. regional matches in 1970.

Princeton High School wrestling coach Tom Murray will coach a team of 10. There will be no FIS competitor in the 115-pound class, since Nick Arcaro is out with a slight separation of his sternum the last time he was in the heavyweight division where the Little Tigers have no varsity competitor.

Best prospects for the Little Tigers are Hank Wilkinson, undefeated competitor in the 115-pound class; John Barclay in the 141-pound division and Ross Bayar, undefeated but only one performance in 148 pounds. Wilkinson and Bayar are co-champions of the team.

However, Murray reported that there are three other top contenders in the 115-pound division and that Bayar

THOUGHTS OF SPRING: The executive committee of the Women's Golf Association of the Hopewell Valley Golf Club met at the home of Mrs. Wayne Yoder in Princeton to plan the schedule for the coming season. A luncheon and 9-hole tournament will be the first event. Shows are Mrs. Jack Sheridan of Hopewell, secretary; Mrs. John Bellardo, club pro; Mrs. John Sowiak, Kendall Park, co-chairman and tournament chairman; Murray Bell, Princeton, treasurer; (Marie Bell Photo)

will be up against an undefeated Hunterdon wrestler in his division. "There will be some awfully good matches over the weekend," he said.

Win Finals, 39-11. FIS ended its regular season's competition Friday at the John Witherspoon School gym with an impressive 39-11 victory over Colonia. The win was the 23rd and White's fifth — two more than last season — in 12 dual matches.

"We came along fast," commented Murray. "It's too bad we're not just starting instead of finishing the season." He pointed out that his team lost to Huo by two points and to Peddie by four. Success in both would have given FIS a winning record in its second year of varsity competition.

What's more, PIS loses only three matches in 1969-70. The team, led by Matty Heitner, 157 pounds, and Tris Coffin, 123 pounds, also, plus a strong team of good prospects from the Jayvee and freshman squads, has Murray saying, "We're looking forward to next year already."

Against Colonia, Wilkinson, Sam Proccianti, Barclay and Bayar were the stars. Bayar, in the 98-pound class, finishing Dave MacDonald, freshman from Colonia, 12-10. Mike Evans, also won by a pin.

Danny Gates (165) and Bobby Moore (130) won decisions. Matty Heitner was wrestling for the Archery team, but lost to a 157-pounder from the pound class, won from his usual 157-pounder, 12-10. Matty Heitner's victory "is the best match of the year."

But, the most exciting outcome came in the heavyweight match where 235-pound freshman Luciano "Lou John" Rossi, defeated his opponent who must have weighed 230 pounds, according to Murray.

UNBEATEN SEASON ENDS

For YMCA Girl Swimmers. A lopsided 15-45 triumph over the West Essex YMCA gave the Fish Club the division championship with a perfect 10-0 record in the 15-45 age group. It will probably move the girls team into the top competitive bracket next season.

The boys team, already competing against the top clubs in the state, took a 15-9 victory in the 115-145 weight class. The boys team, already competing against the top clubs in the state, took a 15-9 victory in the 115-145 weight class. The boys team, already competing against the top clubs in the state, took a 15-9 victory in the 115-145 weight class.

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Yale Swimmers Due

Yale's freshman and varsity swimming teams will compete against their Princeton counterparts Saturday in Dillon Pool. The freshmen will begin the season program at 2, with the varsities following at 4.

All four teams in the meet are undefeated, with undisciplined possession of first place in the Eastern Longshore awaiting the winner of the events even. Off Yale's costume strength in the free-style events and overall depth, Princeton is not expected to win this meet, but there are hopes that the Tiger freshmen may triumph.

Cambridge Saturday, both teams won against Harvard, the varsity, 38-35; the freshmen, 25-20. In the process, the Class of '71 set a freshman freestyle relay mark of 2:12.7.

the Central Atlantic Area championships in April.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 39

DRIVE TO END SATURDAY For University Fund of Princeton University's Annual Giving Campaign ends Saturday at the Princeton Mid-Winter Meeting of the National Alumni Association. The final month drive will be announced.

About 32,000 alumni of the college and graduate school, plus parents, corporations and foundations have been reached under the current appeal, directed by Robert J. Hartschurst, Jr. 49, of Short Hills, in an effort to surpass last year's record-breaking mark of \$2,800,000.

President Robert Goheen has said, "The general support for current efforts that Annual Giving affords Princeton is what enables Princeton to continue to be a leading educational center to keep her special character — her vigor and independence — in a changing situation, her commitment to the education of individuals and the development of leaders."

Other highlights of the meeting Saturday will be the presentations of the Woodrow Wilson Award and the M. Taylor Pease Prize, the highest honors Princeton confers upon an alumnus, and an undergraduate award, respectively.

ANNUAL MEETING SET

For Hospital Membership. Three new trustees, George R. Webster, R. Kenneth Fairman and Arthur N. Cullen, will be installed, officers elected, and service awards presented at the 48th meeting of the Princeton Hospital Corporation members.

DISCRIMINATION — based on race, creed, color or national origin in housing or apartments is illegal. The U.S. Justice Dept. has sent a letter to the Princeton University Board of Trustees to urge them to prevent the New Jersey Division on Civil Rights from receiving a letter from the U.S. Justice Dept. in Trenton, N. J. 80609. Tel: 608-265-5057.

3-WEEK VISIT TO END For Costa Rican Student. A three-week visit to Princeton will end on Friday. Eduardo Augusto Doryan, a student from Costa Rica, who is living in the United States for three months as a participant in the World Youth Forum.

Edward, 16, who normally attends school in San Jose, has been gaining a glimpse of American life through his participation in the World Youth Forum. He has been studying physics, mathematics and computer math, since he hopes to work in the field of aeronautical or space engineering.

Here on his "summer" vacation, Eduardo admitted that he expected to find Americans unfriendly, but now says that "they make me feel like this is my home away from home." He needs American people who require much more written work than he is used to in Costa Rica, where he was making 12 courses.

PANEL DISCUSSION SET By Johnson Park PTO. The Johnson Park School PTO will sponsor a forum entitled, "Informed Parents and Children," at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24, at a special services psychology workshop at the Johnson Park School. Mr. moderator.

—Continued On Page 34

George W. Conover, hospital board president, and John C. Whitwell, treasurer, will be the introduction of Dr. William H. Buresfield, an oral surgeon, as the new president of the 14-member Medical and Dental Staff, and the announcement of the final total of the second Capital Fund drive.

George W. Conover, hospital board president, and John C. Whitwell, treasurer, will be the introduction of Dr. William H. Buresfield, an oral surgeon, as the new president of the 14-member Medical and Dental Staff, and the announcement of the final total of the second Capital Fund drive.

Mr. Kennedy has served the hospital 23 years, and is now director of laundry and linen. He has been in the hospital since 1946 as a tax collector. A 29-year veteran of the hospital, Mr. Kennedy is now in charge of the laundry and linen department. He has been in the hospital since 1946 as a tax collector. A 29-year veteran of the hospital, Mr. Kennedy is now in charge of the laundry and linen department.

\$12 MILLION GRANTED To Lawrenceville Home. Approval by the Department of Health and the State Welfare of a \$12,068,468 federal grant to the Morris Hall Home for the aged, located in Lawrenceville, has been announced.

The grant will help finance a four-story addition to the houses present building addition. The addition will contain 150 beds for post-hospital care.

Morris Hall is operated by the Catholic Welfare Bureau. The grant was awarded after an application by the Right Rev. Monsignor Theodore A. Conner, pastor of the church, and the addition is expected to begin April 1.

AFS STUDIES DUE HERE For Four Days. Foreign students from 37 countries will visit the Princeton University campus this weekend as part of a program sponsored by the University's American Field Service Club. The club will introduce the students to about 1000 high school students, numbering about 100, are attending state high schools in the Princeton area and living with American families under the AFS international scholarship program.

Arriving Thursday afternoon, the students will be taken to the Forestal campus, and attend several special events with their hosts, all members of the AFS international scholarship program.

Highlights of their schedule will include a meeting with university president Robert F. Goheen, dinners with faculty, administration, and staff members, and a series of seven discussions, beginning Saturday, on student problems and activities.

About 49 undergraduates will be in the program, which is organized by Lawrence W. Levine, a university junior and president of the campus AFS club. Most of the group are former participants in the AFS program.

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MUSIC In Princeton

MIXED RECEPTION

For Concert in McCosh. How often does one hear a concert of Sessions, Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms? On Monday evening, Paul Zukofsky, violinist, and Yoji Takahashi, pianist, presented a recital consisting of works by these composers.

The concert took place at 10 McCosh Hall and was sponsored by the Princeton University Music Department. Mr. Zukofsky began the program with a performance of the DDU for Violin and Piano by Robert Sessions.

The work was composed in 1942. Considered avant garde in its day, the music has lost none of its freshness and vitality. Both artists gave a standing and brilliant interpretation.

The four sections of the composition were shaped into one continuous movement of fine. Mr. Zukofsky plays with suave tone and this quality was most attractive in the two romantic flowing lines of the Session composition. Mr. Takahashi demonstrated a precision of rhythm and maintained a consistency of rhythmic feeling throughout the final section that enabled the music's humor to be heard rather successfully.

The Sessions work proved to be the only remarkable aspect of the concert, however. The

STUDY OF THE SQUARE: This familiar scene in the heart of Princeton is among the photographic essays on Nassau Street now on view at the First Presbyterian Church. The work of George A. Peterson, Princeton photographer, is included in the exhibit by members of the church's Photography Workshop. Sam Yamashiro is workshop director.

Mozart's "Sonata for Violin and Cello," admitting Bobbitt's Piano in E-flat, K302, was played well enough by Mr. Zukofsky, but Mr. Takahashi's keyboard work was astounding for its bad taste.

Legatos were nonexistent. So was the use of the pedal. Entrances were bungled in a childishly staccato manner and tempos were inconsistent with Mozart's idiom.

The performance of Milton Babbitt's "Sonatas" for Violin and Piano may have suffered from similar tempo problems. I personally received the impact from the music, a kind of "anti-music" if one is used to some sort of continuous linear texture.

The short, very brief glimpses of sound that emanate from this type of writing apparently has to be thoroughly understood structurally to be felt as an emotional experience. Perhaps this approach to composition sounds best on a stereo speaker system instead of at a "live" performance.

At any rate, the length of the composition seemed to nullify whatever interest the opening sections may have produced. Webern had the right idea. He wrote in a similar idiom but kept his movements brief, leaving his listeners puzzled, at first, but impressed enough to hear the music a second time.

A listener who insists on rhythmic flow for a reasonable period of time will have great

"Sextets" to his repertoire of favorite works. What would appear to seem chaotic to the novice, highly sounded to the student, sounds highly repulsive to the music lover who has absorbed most of the recent trends of contemporary composition. No matter how varied each section appears as a written entity, the totality of the music displays a sameness that all the idiomatic effects in the world cannot alter; in short, an unmitigated bore!

The concluding work on the program was Brahms' Sonata No. 1 in G Major, Opus 10. Never have I heard such cold, lackluster playing.

Here Mr. Zukofsky was just as much at fault as his piano counterpart. Both gave nothing of themselves to this music which is surely one of the great Sonatas in the violin repertoire.

Tempos were just again. There was no expression in playing. A lack of feeling would be a better word to describe the interpretation by the two young artists.

As an encore, the two performers returned to the stage to perform a short bit of humor by Eric Satie. This was well played, being perhaps suited to the emotional character of the musicians' musical personalities.

— Arno Safran

MUSICAL SCHEDULED

By Choir College. A cast composed of Westminster Choir College undergraduates and one Princeton University student will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury," a food-natured spoof of the British judicial system, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. The performances, open to the public free of charge, will be staged in the College's Playhouse.

Martha Sterner will sing the part of the Plaintiff, Lancelotti Vining will sing the role of the Defendant, and William Clisham will portray the Judge. Others in the cast include George Gray as the Usher, Ed Ketch as foreman of the jury and Ed Aust as the Counsel for the Plaintiff.

Bridemaids are: Ann Burdine, Margerie Born, Karen Clinton, Beth Hall, Susan Hetzner, Janice Martin, Massy, Glory Moyna, Anne Sloan, The Jurymen are: Lester Erix, Ray Fish, Ed Grayson, David Johns, Larry Kelley, Larry Lydon, Richard Ney, Richard Oider and Musical direction is by Leon Dabois, and the opera is a production of the Westminster Choir College. Both are members of the Westminster faculty.

SCHUBERT CONCERT SET By University Glee Club. The University Glee Club, directed by Prof. Walter Nollner, will

present a concert of major works for male chorus by Franz Schubert, to be held at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, in Alexander Hall.

The concert will include 12 arrangements of works by Schubert 1820 and 1828. Soloists will be Shirley Enmons, former soloist with the Robert Shaw Chorale, and William McGrath, former soloist with Arturo Toscanini. Student Glee Club conductors Roger Nierenberg and Robert Moxen will also participate.

Proceeds from the concert will be used to support a joint tour with the Smith College Glee Club in Europe this summer, which will include ten

Continued On Page 34

Art In Princeton

Continued From Page 22 and many show the struggle of man for survival and joy. Some are with religious themes which are part of man's fate and life.

Stuart School welcomes visitors on Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 5 through the weekend of March 3.

ARTS EXHIBIT ON VIEW

By Princeton Artist. A group of oil paintings by Mrs. Constance Bonello, 34 Bayard Lane, is presently on exhibit at the Redwood Inn, Somerville, sponsored by the South Somerset Guild of Creative Arts.

The exhibit includes florals, still lifes, local scenes, and landscapes done in Italy last summer. It is open to the public through this month, on weekdays from 9 to 4:30.

Mrs. Bonello, a former art instructor at the Day School, studied at the University of Turin. She now conducts classes for the Guild, located on Route 260, Belle Mead.

BARK ART ON DISPLAY

At Murray-Dodge Hall. An exhibit of Australian aboriginal "bark painting" is on display through March 15 at Murray-Dodge Hall on the Princeton University campus. The exhibit, sponsored by the University Chapel, is open to the public without charge each weekday from 9 to 5.

Bark painting is a primitive form of art known in the United States. The collection at Murray-Dodge was purchased from the Australian Missionary Society of Australia by William McE. Miller Jr., a member of the Class of 1953, who is exhibiting it across the country.

To make their bark paintings, aborigines flattened a slab of bark from a eucalyptus tree by placing large stones and pebbles on the outer surface. The inner surface was used by the artist as his "canvas." His paints were natural stone ochres mixed with water and oil from swamp roots; his brush a chewed twig, soaked



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Reserved seats: \$3 Reserved sections: \$2

At the Princeton University Store, or at the box office on the afternoon of the concert if any tickets remain.

News Of The CHURCHES

LENTEN EVENTS PLANNED

By Pastors and PCCU. Three weekly events will be held during the Lenten season by the Christian churches of Princeton through the Pastors' Association and the Princeton Christian Unity Committee.

On Tuesdays at 8 a.m. there will be a community service of Holy Communion in Trinity Episcopal Church. Each Wednesday evening there will be an ecumenical lecture in the auditorium of St. Paul's School. On Thursdays a community service will be held in First Presbyterian Church.

The experimental communion service of the Episcopal Church will be used on Tuesdays at Trinity. The service begins at 12:10 p.m., led by the Rev. Dr. Niles, assisted by ministers from Princeton churches. The interdenominational communion is a novation this year, and the speakers invite all Christians to take part to whatever degree possible. Following the service, a light luncheon of soup and sandwich will be served at 12:30. The cost is 50c.

The Wednesday lectures will be held at 2 p.m., featuring a prominent Roman Catholic or Protestant speaker at the offering respondent. There will be a host pastor from a different Princeton church each evening. Time is allowed for active participation and questions. Registration at the entrance of the auditorium, begins at 7:15 p.m. nominal fee will be charged, with tickets available at the churches and at the auditorium. The women of St. Paul's will serve coffee after the lecture.

The Thursday Bible prayer service series, which begins on February 29, is scheduled from noon until 12:30 p.m., as in the past. The service will include hymns, scripture reading and a meditation given by members of the Pastors' Association. Child care will be available during the service and luncheon will be served from 12:30 to 1 for 1 by the women of the church.

SERVICES SCHEDULED

For Ash Wednesday, The 40-day penitential season of Lent begins next week with Ash Wednesday services in Princeton churches.

Ash Wednesday takes its name from the ancient custom of carrying to church the palms that had been blessed on the Palm Sunday of the previous year. Here they are burnt and the ashes placed on

the foreheads of the faithful. In the form of a cross which they were reminded that man is but dust and to return to dust. The Lenten fast commemorates Christ's fasting and preparation in the wilderness, and so serves as a preparation for the Christian's Lenten fast day, Easter.

Services of Holy Communion will be held in Trinity Episcopal Church at 8:15 and 9:30 a.m. and at 7:45 p.m. Breakfast will follow the 7:15 service at noon hours.

St. Paul's Catholic Church will distribute ashes at the 7:15 and 8:15 a.m. masses and at 8:15 and 8 p.m. masses.

Messiah Lutheran Church will hold an Ash Wednesday service at 7:15 a.m. in the Chapel, Episcopal, has scheduled holy communion at 7 and 8:30 a.m. and will follow the service of holy communion at 8 a.m. in the Chapel. A breakfast follows in Murray Dodge Hall.

100 STUDENTS FAST In Vietnam. The Princeton University students took part in a two-day fast last weekend in protest of the Vietnam war.

The fast was organized by a group of students of widely diverse opinions, all of whom share a common jealousy through the Vietnam war. The group stated it was "united in this opposition to the brutal and senseless policy which we are now pursuing in Vietnam. We fast to express our sympathy with the needless suffering caused by this policy. We protest the slaughter of our generation in Vietnam."

Dean Ernest Gordon opened the fast at an ecumenical service at 7:15 a.m. on Saturday. He spoke on the significance of fasting as an expression of faith. President Robert F. Goheen discussed the issue with the students earlier in the week in the Woodrow Wilson School. A collection for the Red Cross in Vietnam was taken at the end of the fast on Sunday.

Leadership of the fast, which drew support from both undergraduates and graduate students, included the president of the senior and junior classes, student government officers and the captains of the football and lacrosse teams. The fast was initiated by four roommates, all seniors: Alexander R. Sussman, Harold S. Bernard, Jules M. Fried and Gerald W. Kohn.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

For Day of Prayer. Church Women United will observe World Day of Prayer next Friday, March 1, at morning

prayers. The Princeton University students took part in a two-day fast last weekend in protest of the Vietnam war. The group stated it was "united in this opposition to the brutal and senseless policy which we are now pursuing in Vietnam. We fast to express our sympathy with the needless suffering caused by this policy. We protest the slaughter of our generation in Vietnam."

and evening services in Kingston Presbyterian Church. The theme this year is "Bear One Another's Burden." Emphasis will be placed on community and world wide concerns.

Mrs. F. Douglas Eggs of Princeton will be the guest speaker at the 10 a.m. service. Mrs. Eggs is chairman of the migrant committee of the New Jersey State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs and a member of the executive committee of the Area 400 service committee on Mt. Grant Work.

The Rev. S. K. Perera of Ceylon will give the meditation at the 7:15 p.m. service. A Methodist minister and member of the faculty of the United Theological College, Ceylon, he is a candidate for a master's degree at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Music at the beginning of the morning service will be provided by Mrs. Anne M. Cord, and Mrs. Donald Rogers, violinists, and Mrs. Fritz Marchand, pianist. The youth of Kingston Presbyterian Church and All Saints' Chapel will sing portions of the folk mass "Rejoice" under the direction of Mrs. Janet Mechem at the evening service.

Mrs. W. C. Voorhees Jr., organist, and Mrs. John Bowman, soloist, will take part in both services. Nursery care is available in the morning. A fellowship hour will follow the evening program.

The Church Women United planning committee, chaired by Mrs. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer of Calvary Baptist Church, includes: Mrs. John McKee, First Presbyterian; Mrs. Caspar Pennock, Trinity Episcopal; Mrs. Leon Gibson, Princeton Methodist; Mrs. Evelyn Jordan, n.d.; Mrs. Charles Potter, Witherspoon Street Presbyterian; Mrs. Walker Beeson, St. Anne's Presbyterian; Mrs. Carroll Chambliss, Mount Pisgah A.M.E.

Mrs. Edward Smith, First Baptist; Mrs. David McGill, All Saints' Chapel; Mrs. Mary Levine, Princeton Reformed; Mrs. Frances Friend; Mrs. James Roderick, Lutheran Church of the Messiah, and Mrs. Robert Westover, Calvary Baptist.

DR. NILES TO SPEAK At Princeton Seminary, The Rev. Dr. T. Niles, longtime general secretary of the East Asia Christian Conference and former secretary of the World Council of Churches' evangelism department, will deliver three evening lectures next week in the chapel of the Princeton Theological Seminary.

The "Wholeness of the Gospel" is the theme of the three lectures, which form the St.

dent's Lectureship on Missions for the academic year.

Individual lectures, all scheduled for 7:30 p.m., are: Wednesday, February 29, "Conversion and the Call to Wholeness"; Thursday, February 29, "Faith, Experience, and Future Hope"; and on Friday, March 1, "Travelling for a New World."

The Friday evening lecture will also be the James J. Reed Memorial Lecture for the current year. The lectureship was established in 1966 in memory of the Unitarian minister, a member of the Seminary's class of 1924, who was killed in Selma, Ala., in 1965 while taking part in civil rights demonstrations. Previous reed lecturers have been the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., general secretary of the World Council of Churches, and Roy Wilkins, head of the NAACP.

Dr. Niles, a native of Ceylon and a Methodist clergyman, has long been closely connected with world student movements. He was general secretary of the World Student Christian Youth, held in Amsterdam.

He preached the opening prayer of the 1968 Amsterdam Assembly that marked the birth of the World Council of Churches. Until 1963 chairman of the World Council's youth department, he has been called the greatest evangelist to the student world of this era.

TO HEAR REV. GOETTING

At Lutheran Super. The Rev. Karl Goetting, of the Rev. of St. James' served as counselor to the Lutheran Church of the Messiah during the time the congregation was seeking a successor to the Rev. Richard A. Lucke, will be the speaker at this Friday's congregational supper.

The Rev. Mr. Goetting is an urban agent for Metropolitan Associates of Philadelphia, Inc. He will discuss efforts of the laity to take part in missionary action in the past and institutions of the city, based upon his own experiences with the organization.

MAR is a group of 60 men, most of whom are laymen, who are trying to discover a form of public ministry in the business, government and social organizations of Philadelphia. The \$116,000 annual project is financed by the American Baptists, Episcopal Church, the Lutheran, United Church and the National Council of Churches.

The guest preacher at Witherspoon—Continued on Next Page

SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED

For Sunday School Classes. Members of the Princeton community who will speak at adult classes in First Presbyterian Church this Sunday include: Rabbi I.M. Levey of the Hillel Foundation, at Princeton University; Dr. Wesley W. Walton, educational executive of Educational Testing Service.

Rabbi Levey will discuss the religious structure of the Jewish Community before the class on interfaith relations, meeting in the conference room, Dr. Walton will speak on "The Impact of the Computer on Society at the University of the Ministries in Our Midst" class in the 10 a.m. class.

Also scheduled for Sunday is a class in "Biblical Themes in Contemporary Literature," led by the Rev. Dr. Harry DeYoung, meeting in the Youth Lounge. "Theology for Family Living," led by the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Niles, will be in Isaiah," conducted by the Rev. Joseph O. Rand Jr., and "The Church in Action Around the World," with Mrs. Gerald Speckly as convener. All classes meet at 10:10 a.m.

WOMEN TO MEET

In Dutch Neck Circle meetings of the Women's Association of the Princeton Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck will be held next Wednesday and Thursday, February 28 and 29. The study for the month is from the Book of Acts.

Scheduled for Wednesday are: Circle 1, 10 a.m., Mrs. Robert Hoidal, hostess; and Circle 2, 8 p.m., Mrs. Robert A. Hoidal, hostess.

Circle 3 meets at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Addie Rose.

ROAST BEEF ON MENU

At First Methodist Dinner. The First Methodist Church of Hightstown will serve a roast beef dinner between 5 and 7 p.m. on Saturday, March 2, at the church. Proceeds will go to the church expansion fund. The menu will include tomato juice, mashed potatoes and gravy; roast beef, corn, cottage cheese, rolls and butter, home made pie or cake, mints and coffee, tea or milk. Tickets are \$2.75 for adults, and \$1.25 for children 10 and under. They may be obtained by calling 448-1131, 448-1033 or 448-5996.

BULLETINS

The guest preacher at Witherspoon—Continued on Next Page

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bedroom. 12' x 12' living room. 12'
acre lot. All city utilities. Within
10 minutes of school. 921-1842
K through 12. Many extras in-
cluding a full kitchen. 921-1842
March 15. Call 924-6647. No agents
please. 921-1842

TWENTY YEAR OLD GIRL will
babysit anytime. \$10.00-15.00 per
hour. March. 921-1842

ROOM FOR RENT, with use of
bath. 921-1842

FOR SALE: Three acre wooded
lot. Call 201-339-5556. 2-84

PIANO TUNING
Registered
Member Piano Technicians Guild
Inc. 921-7242
Repairing
Regulating. 11-54

RELIABLE WOMAN to assist small
family in school after arrival of
new baby. Call 921-1842

PLD SCHOOL DESKS: Patented
1907, 1881 and 1927. Several sizes.
Plans and prices. Priced from \$1
to \$10. 609-350-0474

FOR SALE: Two drawer file cabi-
nets. 14x20. New. Brown and tan.
921-1842

WANTED: Reliable cleaning
woman for general housework
one full day a week. Have own
transportation or be local resi-
dent. Reference 924-7923

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: live in
with two children. Clean. 921-1842
family. Nearest references requir-
ed. Call 921-1842

FOR SALE: 1966 Volkswagen, good
condition. Green. radio. new
tires. Must sell. Call 924-6647 af-
ter 5:30 p.m. 921-2121

VICTORIA OXFORD PROFESSOR
and wife desire a furnished house
9 or 10 bedrooms, agency. 921-1842
March 25th-30th. Call 924-6647

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP Split Lev-
els. 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 bath. 2nd
room with fireplace, den or 4th
bedroom. 12' x 12' living room. 12'
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GENTLEMAN WISHES afternoon
work: \$2 per hour no heavy work.
Household work or what he wants to
offer. Near bus transportation.
Call 921-1842

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Very
modern, new room apartment
with all modern conveniences.
Call 921-1842 or 9 a.m. 921-2121

RANCH IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
New home just completed, 7
bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 2 living
dinner-outen stove, 7
bath, new family room and
kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful
lawns, 2000 sq. ft. from Princeton.
Monmouth Township. \$35,900. 2
concrete 2 1/2. Call 921-1842

WANTED: Used furniture, equip-
ment. Call 924-6647 after 6 p.m.
921-2121

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Permanent/Temporary. Research and
Marketing. Sales. Customer Service.
Phone Operators. Bookkeepers. Re-
ceptionists. Typists. Clerical. 921-1842
Operators. Proof Readers. Interpreters.
Administrative. (MS degree)
Office & Tele. Hours - 9-5

PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT
AGENCY
232 NASSAU STREET
Mon. thru Fri.
924-3278
6:04E

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED by full-
time woman. Mother. Live-in. 921-1842
out. Reply box D-390, Town Twp.
921-1842

INCOME TAX RETURNS: Expertly
prepared. N.Y. State. Federal. 921-1842
prepared. Hildreth Friedman,
100 Main St., Freehold, 921-1842

FURNISHED APARTMENTS: 4 or 5
bed. Modern service. Call 921-1842
921-2121

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Full time Dutch Boy Paint
Hardware & Housewares
Mon. Tues. Thurs. Fri.
8:15 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Wed. & Sat.
8:15 a.m. - 6 p.m.

THE THREE BROOKS
Rt. 27 1/4 mile north of
Princeton
Telephone 921-3275

Bird Seed and Bird Feeders
Fine Nursery Stock
Consultants, Contractors, Landscape Designers

Obal Garden Market, Inc.
Alexander St., Princeton
Winter Hours: Monday thru Saturday, 10 to 6

Free Estimates
Professional Pointing Pays
in Many Ways!

Panel a 12' x 8' wall
Weyerhaeuser
Muralwood®
Paneling
Choose from six wood-grained
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Grover Lumber
194 Alexander Street
924-0041

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - This split level beauty is
located in a prime setting on a 2 1/2 wooded acres that
afford an absolutely breathtaking view. Three master
bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, living room with fireplace,
separate dining room, kitchen with eating space, recreation
room, enclosed porch, full basement, 2 car garage.
A quality home with numerous appointments assures the
buyer of this property nothing short of complete hap-
piness and pleasure. Asking \$69,500

RANCH designed for enjoyable living at an economy
price. Three bedrooms, one bath, living room with
dining area, modern kitchen, enclosed breezeway with
jalousied windows, garage. Beautifully landscaped yard
with trees. \$22,900

CIRCA 1735 - 400' treeline drive to panoramic view at
crest of this 9+ acre former Ida Wiley estate, 15 rooms,
6 fireplaces, sunken library, study, domestic quarters with
separate stairway and butler's pantry. Immediate occu-
pancy. \$70,500

BUSINESS FOR SALE: Package store in Princeton
Borough. Established business in an excellent location.

BUILDING LOTS
Princeton Borough. Lovely treed lot in fine location. All
utilities. \$11,500

Princeton Borough. Lovely wooded setting, approximately
two thirds of an acre. Asking \$27,750

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.
Realtor est. 1927

INSURANCE - REAL ESTATE - PUBLIC ACCOUNTING
924-0401 9 Spring Street 586-1020

Evenings and Weekends - 799-1486, 924-2158 or 737-1180

See Walter B. Inc.
HOME SINCE 1815
for you

1 Palmer Sq., Princeton, N. J. 924-0095

Real Estate and Insurance
W. J. Detmold - Real Estate Broker

Cape Cod Country Setting
A quiet side road in Hopewell Township is the
setting. Living room with fireplace, kitchen
and dining room, two bedrooms and bath, down
two good sized bedrooms and bath up (fourth
bedroom and bath will be completed). A full
basement, two car garage and a 20 x 10 fenced
pool with cabana. An attractive country house in
a rural setting at \$30,900

Princeton
Older four bedroom brick Cape Cod on a Borough
lot with lovely shade trees and ornamental
house has fireplace and a heated sunporch with
flagstone floor. \$10,000

West Windsor
This three bedroom ranch is empty and available
for quick possession. Set on a nicely planted lot
on a quiet street between Princeton and the PRR
station. Asking \$22,900

Plainsboro
A very attractive clean little house with two
bedrooms, finished basement, fireplace, and two
car garage. Low taxes. \$21,500

Listings Needed
We have buyers for Princeton property. In a few
weeks more out-of-town buyers will be arriving
to look for homes to move into as school is
out. If you are considering selling your prop-
erty this year, we will be glad to discuss the
transaction with you.

Evenings and Weekends
Eleanor Dearborn, 799-1235 Charles Martinette 446-1472
Rose Mary Pearson 799-1250 Violet Nyström 882-0212

HILTON

Realty Company Of Princeton, Inc., Realtors

191 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J. - Tel. 609-921-6060

Featuring luxury apartments at

PRINCETON ARMS

FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY TOP BUYS ON TIP-TOP CARS

1967 Ford Falcon Futura 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, 13,000 miles.

\$1895.

1966 Tempest 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, stick shift, radio. Real economical transportation.

\$1295.

1965 Pontiac Catalina, 2-door sedan, factory air conditioning, power steering, all good tires. It's loaded.

\$1295.

1963 Dodge station wagon, 9 passenger, 6 cylinder, very low mileage. Exceptionally clean.

\$695.

1959 Metro convertible. Here's a real collector's item.

\$295.



We cannot tell a lie. We do have the cleanest used cars in Princeton.

ELDRIDGE Buick - Pontiac

Rt. 206 (Across from Princeton Airport) 921-2222

GEORGE NEVER SLEPT HERE!

But from the authentic lines of this two-year old four-bedroom colonial home, he might well have. To details like the severely pitched roof, narrow clapboard siding and a nice accent of proportion, add central air-conditioning, two and a half baths, luxurious Italian tiles and a gourmet kitchen.

If you like a formal living room, a dining room sized for entertaining and a cozy study, And if you like a small lot with trees on a dead-end street without lots of grass cutting or sidewalk shoveling, this house may be for you. New on the market, and an exclusive, we are proud to list at just \$60,000.

K. M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE

Brokers

217 Nassau Street
324-3822

1963 FORD THUNDERBOLT for sale. White, luster top with all room between, excellent condition. 80,000 miles. One owner. \$14,500. Call 924-2160.

HANDSOME ADOLESCENT MALE, oak, black with white trimmings, elegant, attractive, well trained. Needs a new home. Call 921-0282 before next Monday.

NEW BOOKS, half-price due to overstocking. Illustrated travel, art history, primitive, Vietnam, politics. Well-bound suitable gifts or personal library. Call 924-1481, centrally located. Also imported items, some strictly new books.

ROOM for rent gentleman - 2 bedrooms, bath, Call 924-7779 after 6:00 p.m. \$15 per week in shares. Book and use of kitchen.

WOMAN to VERIFY service appointments by telephone from your own home, approximately three hours a day. 921-924 or 924 phone exchanges only. Need apply. Write Box E-11, Town Topics, 924-2222.

BUCKS COUNTY

FRESH AIR AND SUNSHINE

TREE SHADED property at the edge of New Hope. MAIN HOUSE dates to 1784 and has living room, dining room, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. The CARPORT HOUSE has 5 rooms 3 baths and brings in \$300 per month. Both have hot water oil heat and are in the pink of condition. A good investment for those planning to get ahead. \$25,900

NEW HOPE REALTY

Farms-Estates-Agency

Lumberville

Bucks County, Pa.

215-297-0941

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 35-47

1965 CHEVELLE, 300 deluxe, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, new tires, clean. Must sell. 924-2081 after 6 p.m.

ARE YOU A POODLE PERSON? We have the perfect 5 week old puppy for you. 50% pure bred poodle and 50% pure bred beagle. It is all odds up to you. We per. call only. Please call 921-4241.

CALLING ALL PATRIOTS, Princeton Holiday Inn Route 1, Friday, Feb. 23, 8:30 p.m. Kent Court, National Chairman Conservative Society of America, "American Needs an Anti-Socialist Party" Last Freedom Ring weekly message. 924-2482.

USED GREYHOUND DETUM SET for sale, spare, base, Tomson, steel, and sticks 800, 921-0146.

FOR RENT: 2 rooms and bath, unfurnished. References required. \$400. Apply in person at 9 Walnut St. 924-2331.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS - AKC registered, black, and buff, black and female. Temperament good. Call 863-3285 - Serendipity Kennels.

HELP WANTED - live in. Private room, must like children. Call after 5:30. 924-2227.

25 ACRES - owned residential in Princeton Township. Good road frontage close to Princeton. Owner will consider selling part of this land. Asking \$5,400. Call Walter B. Howe, Inc., Real Estate Brokers - 924-0095.

OPENINGS ARE AVAILABLE FOR:

Slk screen printing, Tuesday evening 7:30 to 9:30.
Sketch group, Wednesday evening, Thursday A.M. drawing and painting, model available.

STUDIO ON THE CANAL

452-0653

1959 AUSTIN, Editor sedan, good economical transportation. Perfect second year. Call 924-2141. 8:30-11:30. 5:30 to 7:30 or before 9 a.m. 2-25.

HELP - Man or woman with hospital experience, to help partially paralyzed male patient to bathe and dress. Requires approximate 2 hour daily before 9 a.m. Call 924-3235.

TRUST FOR SECRETARIAL group. Show hand preferred. Such types - A.R.N. Kennedy typewriter. Princeton office. Call 924-2556. See Kimble, 924-4444.

TWO WILLY'S JEEPS for sale. 1963. Call 921-6490.

RENTALS

Furnished apartment - three rooms on second floor in West Windsor \$130 monthly.

Princeton Borough Single 2 story three bedroom house with two car garage, new furnace and central air conditioning. \$250 monthly.

Walter B. Howe, Inc.

Real Estate Brokers

924-0095

REPUBLICANS DUMP JOHNSON. Important that you vote June 4th for anti-busing legislation to Democratic National Convention. You can vote in Democratic primary if you haven't voted in Republican primary in 1964 or 1967. Funds needed to run this ad regularly in 21 weeks in Princeton Congressional District. Paul Jacobs, 171 Jefferson Road, Princeton, 08509.

INCOME TAX REPORT: Prompt, reasonable. Call after 6 p.m. 924-2525. Marting, 921-7337.

2

1963 Sunbeam Alpines

Sport Roadsters. Choice of red or British Racing Green. Bath have low mileage and are perfect for the spring weather ahead.

\$795 each

NINI CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

809 State Road (Rt. 206)

924-3750



waiting for prices to come down and

turn right

to Cregar Motors, Princeton's No.1 sports car Dealer.

We YIELD to no one on our WINTER SALE PRICES of the

world's most popular Sports Cars

the MGB

Roadster or



the MGB FASTBACK. At

Cregar Motors you'll find no DETOUR over money matters. Immediate financing. Absolutely no cash required. It's



all the way on a new MGB or new MGB FASTBACK.

CALL 924-0900 TODAY

ONE WAY

CREGAR MOTORS

ONE WAY

830 STATE ROAD (Rt. 206)

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

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School of Dance
Studio: 217 Nassau St.
Mila Gibbons 924-1873



SMART GIRLS TAKE IT EASY—LAUNDRER HERE!

Men enjoys her trips to our gay and thrifty coin-operated laundry, where a bright, clean wash is the rule and all is cheerful.

U-WASH



Princeton Shopping Center
Between Acres and A & C

A NEW WAY TO GIVE, and a new way to meet donors! Your personalized life begins with your name on a tree on the wall of the new 7 p.m. you join today. Details from the NYWCA Building Fund 79-5424.

THE PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

Female beagle type dog 4 mos. old
Medium sized mixed breed male dog 6 mos old
2 Labrador collie type dogs 2 mos. old, 1 male and 1 female
Female tabby cat over 1 yr. old
Female black cat over 1 yr. old
Gray striped male cat about 6 mos. old

For information call
MRS. GRAVES
924-6132

1962 CHEVROLET H convertible, radio, new tires, very good condition. Leaving country. Call 950-0111 after 5 p.m. 2-22-62

FOR SALE PONTIAC station wagon, six passenger, 1964, good condition with new tires. 9475 Princeton 921-8113 after 5 p.m. 2-22-62

STATION WAGON, OLDSMOBILE 1952 deluxe 1962, V8, automatic transmission, power windows, electric tail gate, but reasonable offer. 666-0256

CULIGASH SOFT WATER Conditioner for sale 25¢ pound capacity 1996. Call 921-6241 2-22-62

WANTED, GIRL FRIGIDAY to work in Princeton area. Must be experienced, willing, honest and keep clean. Knowledge of shorthand desirable. Very pleasant working conditions. Write P.O. Box 285, Trenton, N. J. 08635. 2-22-62

READY TO FINISH

Chairs and Kitchen Stools
From \$1.95
Bunkbeds, desks, tables, shelves—also a wide variety of other furniture—available at low earth prices. Over 2,000 items in stock for immediate delivery.

THE FURNITURE BARN
Unspecialized Furniture Division
Princeton Road Plainboro
Call 799-1350

ARCHITECT - PRINCETON
EXPERIENCED ARCHITECT, excellent opportunities for capable experienced persons in medium to large projects. Location of work in Philadelphia or Princeton. Write with particulars to: Frank J. Harkness, Architect, 4 Chambers St., Princeton, New Jersey 08540. 2-15-62

MAIN: 41 years of age, presently studying a maintenance supervisor for educational institution. Familiar with all utility trades. Desires change of employment. Must handle in Princeton school area. Write Box 2310, Trenton, N.J. 08646. 2-22-62

GRACIOUS LIVING
Some discriminating family will take pride in the condition of this lovely 4 bedroom brick and tile home. Located in beautiful Long Acres near Lawrenceville on 1/2 mile 4 street. 2 1/2 bath, living a spacious paneled family room, dining room and brick fireplace. Ultra modern kitchen, large dry basement, 2 car garage. See it now for \$37,500 2-22-62

SUNCH LIVING
Yet just 3 minutes to Princeton, this beautiful 4 bedroom home, approximately 3 acres. Spacious living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, large modern kitchen, full bath, with a beautiful garden room. Outside there is a 2 car garage with workshop & 30' x 30' gambrel roof barn with large 4 car stall. Truck room, 2 car lift. For the horse lover, its ideal home. Call 921-6600 2-22-62

SECURED RETREAT
A very picturesque area of Hopeville Township, sprawling ranch house set back at the top of a winding backside drive with 134 wooded acres, 5 open rooms, 2 stone fireplaces, full basement with recreation room, workshop, attached 2 car garage. For secluded living just 10 minutes to town. See this one now. **Call 924-0000**

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL
Very charming on approximately 2 1/2 acres near Princeton. 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 bedroom full basement, 2 car garage. Just the place for your family to call home. **Call 924-0000**

LARGE CUSTOM SPILT
3 minutes to Princeton in 1 1/2 acres with beautiful landscaping. 4 generous size rooms, 2 full baths, basement car garage. Excellent value for \$35,000

WHEEL
Realtor Qui 52nd Year
Our new Location
Route 31, Pennington, N. J.
Opp. Pennington Shopping Center
832-3564 737-1549
2-15-62

1958 CHEVROLET For sale. Run, good tires, \$250. Call 924-7246.

HAIR COLORING For new complete service, evenings by appointment. Write to: Mrs. Harold Aronson, Hairdresser, 12 W. 10th St., Trenton, N.J. 08646. 2-22-62

WANTED: House to rent in Little Rock or Riverside area for several and family. Call 924-6798. 2-22-62

TWO FORD STATION WAGONS for sale, standard shift, 1964 and 1965. Call 924-0409

THE READING SERVICES OF PRINCETON

For the past five years we have been teaching students and adults to

READ FASTER WITH BETTER COMPREHENSION

We offer free testing to evaluate your present reading skills.

Call or visit
THE READING SERVICES OF PRINCETON - 20 NASSAU ST.

921-8230
11-23-61

AUTHENTIC COLONIAL

Quiet old Colonial in quiet village, only 5 minutes from Princeton. Large oak kitchen, formal dining room with beamed ceiling, living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, screened-in porch opening onto back yard. Small storage barn at rear of property. Owner now with overseas firm. Must sell, Asking \$30,000.

THE BELLE MEAD AGENCY

Route 204, Belle Mead, N. J.
Tel. 391-359-5191
Call Anytime

THIRD GIRL, 12-25 wanted to share centrally located four room apartment. Own small room, 924-7876

LARGE COMFORTABLY FURNISHED home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, large living room, large dining room, large bedroom, large bathroom, large terrace, large porch, large garage, large lot, large trees, large view, large price. Call 924-7876

BENEDICT M. RIDER
Furniture
Repaired and Refinished
Antique Restoration
By Craftsmen

Our neighbor Your Neighbors
Plus us and delivery service
Main St., Kingston
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NAGIC - HAVING A PARTY?
Expertise in party planning, decorations, favors, etc. Call 924-7876. 11-25-61

OFFICE WORK—PARTTIME
Professional firm has opening for college graduate. No experience required. Write Box D-75, Town Topics, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 2-22-62

CARPENTER WORK WANTED
Barns, attics, finished, 100' floors and ceilings, etc. Call 924-7876. 2-15-62

FURNISHED APARTMENT: For rent, ready April 1st. August 1st. No children and references required. Call 924-7876. 2-15-62

WANTED: Old Chevrolet, radio, new tires, 1958. For school project. Call 924-0000. Ask for P.O.

MUST SELL A FRIEND: Ford 1950 convertible, red, 1965, 5 years, excellent condition. Call 924-7876. 2-15-62

LAMPS - \$1000 - CHANDLER: 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 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 Guaranteed Repair
 New and used typewriters at low student prices.

RENTALS:
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PIANO LESSONS: Given by Princeton undergraduate composer and pianist. Will teach any age or level. Reasonable fee. Call David Saperstein at 925-7888 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. • 2-20-61

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 35 - 47
FOR RENT

PRINCETON BOROUGH—furnished one story house. Br. rm., w/f, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full cellar, 1 car garage large lot. • 2-27-61

ONE ROOM & BATH housekeeping apartment, central location, unfurnished or basic pieces can be supplied. Lease to Sept. 1, 1961 or Sept. 1, 1963. • 2-20-61

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SHIPETAUXIN NURSERY SCHOOL, located in Princeton, New Jersey, accepting registrations for 9 & 10 year old. Staff, program facilities. Unusual farm surroundings. Day to day transportation. Call 925-1819 for appointment. • 2-22-61

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 Champion stock, shots, 6 weeks old ready to go.
 Call 924-3700
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ROOM FOR RENT: Large, comfortable furnished room for 2 persons at 241 Washington Rd. near RCA Laboratories. Private telephone, free parking. Please call 925-2155 after 5 p.m. or weekdays. • 1-25-61

PIANO TUNING
 Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced.
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SALE BROWN TOWN SOFABED four years old 354, French, leather, color 315. Radio-phonograph, 200 Microcassette small items. \$500.00
ELECTRIC GUANO for sale. Two guanos with case included, \$50. Call 924-5000 • 2-22-61

FACING THE SUNSET
 Every few months, we are privileged to offer an outstanding home value such as this. A delightful 1 bedroom ranch with such unusual features as a sunken family room, affords much to people interested in large living areas for entertainment. Spacious extra kitchen, formal dining room, living room, foyer, laundry room, powder room, 2 full baths, finished room in basement; 1½ acres of land. Space does not allow mention of all the extras—this you receive a picture showing to you. Owners moving out of state in June. • 2-20-61

THE BELLE MEAD, N.J.
 Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
 Tel. 301-535-0191
 Call Anytime

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 Dutch Neck Three bedroom, 2 story house on outskirts of Princeton. Most attractive. Available March 1, 1961 monthly. • 2-20-61

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 Excellent opportunity for aggressive person to sell new and used cars. Selling experience desirable but not necessary. Excellent benefits. Apply Edward Warren.

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PRETTY and PRACTICAL

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A fine listing at \$52,500

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THE BELLE MEAD, N.J.
 Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
 Tel. 301-535-0191
 Call Anytime

STEWARTSON - DOUGHERTY
 Real Estate Associates
 8 Stockton Street, Princeton, New Jersey
 PHONE: 609-921-7174

THERE'S A LONDONDERRY AIR: about this picturesque Tudor town house is a sublime Western Borough location. Built in the halcyon days of the late 20's, it has since been cleverly remodelled into to accommodate two families. To the owner's quarters, a broad entrance hall with pegged oak floor opens to enormous step-down living room with high, beamed ceiling and elegant stone fireplace flanked by French doors to the terrace. Up a step into a grand dining room with its own fireplace and door to stone floored screened porch. A small study and modern kitchen complete the ground floor. upstairs, there is a two room and bath master suite with fitted closets, plus 4 more bedrooms and 2 baths. On the second side (whose income more than pays for taxes and heating) there are entrance hall, living room with fireplace and bookcases, dining room, kitchen and powder room on the ground floor. upstairs, 3 double bedrooms and 3 baths plus 3 single bedrooms. Full attic and cellar on both sides. 2 car attach garage. Beautiful grounds with old trees. Advertised here for the first time, \$100,000

WESTERN SECTION BUILDING LOT: Slightly off the beaten track, this high, wooded two acre lot is in a prime, but somewhat unpeopled, location. We think it represents an unusually fine value in today's land market. All city utilities and available immediately at \$23,000

RETIREMENT HOUSE IN THE TREES: A wonderfully wooded 3 1/4 acre with little required upkeep is the secluded Princeton Township setting for this sleek, modern one story. Entrance hall with indoor garage opens to high-ceilinged, glass-walled living room with fireplace and dining ell. Deluxe kitchen, comfortable family room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. 3 shaded terraces, swimming pool. Carpeted and centrally air-conditioned. Attached two car garage \$59,500

MUCH HOUSE IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP for \$30,900. Newly painted one story with 15' x 22' living room with fireplace and log wooded views from a picture window, separate dining room, well-equipped kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. Large paneled playroom, two-story room, 2 car garage. Triple track storm windows and screens. Available now, but probably not for long at this price.

CALL ANYTIME 921-7784
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DOMESTIC NEED immediately for working mother with two children, age 2½ and 1 mo. Must drive. Call 921-9277.

EIGHT ADORABLE FRISKY, furry puppies, 1 male and 7 females, mixed breed, vaccinated, wormed, microchipped, ready to go. Price for asking: 60¢-140¢ after 5 p.m. and weekends available.

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SECRETARY WANTED by Princeton Law firm 3-45 days. Hours, benefits, central location. Salary commensurate with ability. Send resume to Boeshardt, P.O. Box 677 Princeton, N.J. 08540

RESEARCH ASSISTANT WANTED for new biological research program. Background in biology and laboratory techniques but not essential. Contact Dr. Peter Carlton, Department of Zoology, Rutgers University, Medical School, 1373 University Avenue, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Interviews on Sundays.

CLASSIFIED ADS
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FOR RENT
Nassau Street centrally located, first and second floor apartment. Rooms are large, light and well-ventilated, air conditioning. No children or pets. Available April 1. \$175 per month.

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Realtors
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FOR SALE: FORD 800 Tractor with Mott motor and snow plow. Excellent condition. \$1500. Buy by hired by wagon \$275. Phone 921-227-5661.

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FOR ADULTS ONLY: Abbe's "A Delicate Balance" 8:30 p.m., March 1 & 2, 8 & 9.

THE PRINCETON DOG TRAINING CLUB
Recent Annual Obedience Trial
Sunday, March 30
5 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Princeton High School Gym
Admission: \$1.00 Children 50¢

Children must be accompanied by an adult. Refreshments available.
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 ON PAGES 35-47

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 35-47

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 How many times have you seen and heard these words in ads selling service? We admit, we've used them ourselves. But we have found that you can't sell a service with superlatives! We simply say that we think our TV Repair Service is merely better than adequate . . . it's only GOOD.

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Do us a service . . . call 921-8300 today so that we may serve you!

Princeton University Store
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ANNOUNCEMENT

COLUMBUS BOYCHOIR
SUMMER SESSIONS
 Princeton, New Jersey
 BOYCHOIR CAMP, Boys 1st, 4 & 6 wks. June 30 to July 27th
INSTRUMENTAL CAMP, tenor 12-13, 5 wks. June 28 to Aug. 1st
CHORAL METHODS CLINIC, teachers and directors, 1 wk. July 1-3.

For Information:

THE COLUMBUS BOYCHOIR SCHOOL
 Box 520P
 Princeton New Jersey 08540
 609-941-3553
 241-142

SENATOR EUGENE MCCARTHY who will deliver the opening address at the Democratic Convention in New York City, will be in New York on Wednesday, June 29, at 10:30 a.m. If you are interested in attending the convention, please contact Senator McCarthy's campaign fund, please call Ann Ryan at 921-1600 after 6 p.m.
SPINET PIANO FOR SALE, 12 years old, excellent condition, \$200, 920-2951.

CENTRAL NEW JERSEY'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE STUDIO OF MEN'S HAIR DESIGN
 European razor cutting
 Air jet hair styling
 Personalized hair pieces and service
 Manicuring
 Gift Certificates Available
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PRINCETONIAN HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN
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 Corner of Harrison
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THESES AND MANUSCRIPT TYPING 5 to 10 days delivery. Excellent. Currier Ribbons. Mimeograph. Mrs. DICKSON, 609-964-2441

TO SUBLET: 3 bedroom furnished apartment, from June to Sep. 1. Centrally located, close to shopping, tennis, and swimming. Call 921-7279. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton, 609-921-1125.

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strung, Howard L. D. Jordan, Route 97 Six miles from Princeton, Call 921-7279. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton, 609-921-1125.

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairing), leaded, copper, chimney flashing, flat service. (Work guaranteed). Boile-Mead Roofing, 921-3041 or 245-2952.

DOG AND CAT boarding at small hotel, kennel. Good facilities with individual care. 603-8282. 5-21-81

THREE TRIUMPH TREES Good condition, shipping \$250.00.
FLORIDA, FT. LAUDERDALE, ALA. attractive room for lady. Private entrance and bath. 2 car garage. restaurant available February 1981. Call 920-264-2646.
FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Please call 921-8300 for more info.
ORANGE AND GREY TIGERCAT found. Round head obviously post. Call 920-264-2646.

TRANSFERRED: Work's done, 1 bedroom Colonial situated high on a hill with beautiful views. Features: kitchen, living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage. \$36,900.
DUTCOWNTOWN REALTY CO.
 Realtor
 DUTCOWNTOWN ROAD, Belle Mead, N.J.
 201-339-3127

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
 Just completed after 4 days. 4 bedroom Colonial situated high on a hill with beautiful views. Features: kitchen, living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage. \$36,900.

GROCERY CLERK: Experience preferred. Willingness to work occasional. Good opportunity for advancement and all company benefits. Contact Mr. Louis, manager, Davidson's Grocery-Market, Nassau St., Princeton, 2-2811.

SECRETARY
 Immediate opening in small office for secretary with good secretarial skills and knowledge of office procedures. Excellent job benefits, 30 hour work week, salary open. Call 921-7849 for interview.

DUCK HUNTERS: Transfer former to sell superb male Labrador retriever, 1 year old, 100 lbs. and experienced in all types of work. Good training. Also worth upgrade game. Also dog house and duck blind. \$790.00.

RETARDED CHILDREN: Residential care for 10 to 18 years. Operated by registered nurses. Creative Playland, Three Bridges, N. J. 08587. • 2-28-81

FOR RENT
 1700 square feet finished office space. Central air-conditioning; downtown Princeton. Please contact Gregory Elias (609) 924-6441. 1-25-81

FOR SALE: 2 month old General Electric dishwasher, \$110 or best offer. Call 727-2136. 4-21-81

WOMAN WANTS date work. Experienced. 290-1060.

OFFICE RENTAL AVAILABLE: Princeton Research Park, 1900 on N. 9th building, \$8.00 as it includes parking, electricity, janitorial service. Call: Robert Weiss, 924-6300.

65 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE: 6 speed, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, 4 wheel disc brakes, 2000 cc. engine, 28,000 miles. For sale by physician. Owner, Firm 910-61-2389.

FOR SALE: Westchester portable dishwasher, good parking condition. Call 921-8300.

ROOM FOR RENT: 1 room of kitchen, prefer working woman, 30 W. Washington Lane. 5-22-81

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 394-1901. If no answer 396-5527
 Open Thursday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9 to 6, other by appointment. 6-22-81

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SECRETARY CLERK: Interesting position in advertising office for someone with good secretarial skills and knowledge of office procedures. Excellent job benefits, 30 hour work week, salary open. Call 921-7849 for interview.

PROVINCE LINE ROAD . . . on 1.9 acres, professionally landscaped at suburban expense, this long, white one-story home in neighboring Lawrenceville has foyer, living room with fireplace, separate dining room and modern kitchen, paneled living room, 2 bedrooms and bath. Off the foyer, the bedroom wing has a large master bedroom and bath with nice big closets, and 2 more bedrooms and bath. The exterior of house was completely re-painted in the Fall of 1977. \$52,500

GOLF COURSE . . . (the Hopewell Valley Golf Club, to be exact) is right across the road! Old Colonial with beautiful shade trees. Owner has devoted a great deal of thought and money to the modernization of this house. The result is a delightful place to live in with every modern convenience, yet the exterior and the grounds still retain the charm which always comes to mind when one hears about an old farm house in the country. And the size of the house, the proximity of the golf course, and the extremely favorable price make this one of the best buys we have on our list . . . Entrance hall, den with bookshelves, paneled dining room, living room with fireplace and built in bar, brand new kitchen, fully equipped. Second floor: master bedroom and bath, 4 nice bedrooms & bath. Almost an acre of land. (see agent) \$32,000

CLASSIC COLONIAL . . . In nearby Lawrence, on a high corner lot, this delightful red shingled home, with white shutters and trim, is only 6 years old. 23 foot living room from the center of the house. Sunny family room off the kitchen, with adjacent powder room. Full basement. 2-car garage. Upstairs: 4 corner bedrooms, 2 baths. This is a spacious home in a fine neighborhood with plenty of children's school within walking distance. Walk-to-work carpeting included. Aluminum stairs & screens. Quick occupancy. The owners are building a new and larger home and can move within 30 days. \$34,000

NELSON RIDGE . . . In this lovely area, which is still rural in character yet is only a few minutes from the center of Princeton, this long, low white one-story Colonial offers a great deal to people interested in large living areas, for entertainment . . . or work. The house has foyer, living room, large dining room, modern kitchen, and a vast family room with wall-to-wall carpeting. Both the den and the screened breezeway have rooms and bath adjoin the den, which could also be a study room for children. Game room in basement with wet bar. 17 acres of land with 1000' of lake. (see agent) \$55,000

STUART HILL . . . choice wooded 2-acre lot, with city water and sewer, gas, all other utilities now available for home construction this year. Altogether, we have 27 lots, with beautiful trees, near the Stuart Country Day School, and only a few minutes walk from Princeton High School on The Great Road. This is generally considered to be the finest residential area in our town where building lots can be large and beautiful. The land is high and most of the properties have a southern exposure. We'd be delighted to discuss this property with you and furnish you with a map so you can explore the area at your convenience. Prices begin at \$25,000

Many more fine homes in Princeton and vicinity in every price range.

JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.
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Classic Colonial nestled into a fully wooded, 1 1/2 acre lot, high above a babbling brook. Fully air-conditioned at \$65,500.

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SEWING AND ALTERATIONS in your home or mine. Call 896-0313 anytime.

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ON PAGES 35-47

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